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The junta's president, Gen. Antonio Imbert Barreras, disclosed the decision in a radiotelevision address. He said the junta would step down the moment the provisional government in installed. "Then we will return to our homes," he

The announcement came after weeks of often frustrating negotiations by the Organization of American States' (OAS) political committee, (EDITOR'S NOTE: This juling student course requests led by U.S. Ambassador Ellsinto a class program and worth Bunker.

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In other areas:

Louisiana enrolled between 1,800 and 2,000 Negroes in in-

In Philadelphia, Miss., the town where three civil rights workers were killed and buried, nine Negroes began classes without incident at King, whose school age chil- a previously all-white school.

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Steel Men Go Along With LBJ

DEFENSE EFFORT CITED

Washington (1) - President Johnson announced Monday night an eight-day postponement of the Tuesday midnight

steel strike deadline. Johnson said steel union and management negotiators will continue the talks for which he summoned them to the

White House at midday. His announcement of the tion's military effort and postponement came six hours then he sent them off for after the negotiators sat down round-the-clock bargaining together in the Executive Of- talks.

from the White House. White House theater.

Requested It

"This morning I requested benefits. that there be no shutdowns of operations and that production by the steel industry con- its wage-price guideposts. tinue during the negotiations holds that wage increases of by the parties," he said.

quest, the union and company That is the rate by which representatives have agreed to worker productivity has inpostpone the imminent shut-creased annually over the down for eight days.

Cooper, chief negotiator for the increased productivity. 10 major steel companies, Industry spokesmen s a y

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He talked to them all in the Gives Birth To Son Cabinet Room for 45 minutes

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Johnson made the announcement in a statement broadcast and televised from the White House these or Steelworkers now average \$4.40 an hour in wages and

Inflationary Or 3.2%

The administration, under no more than 3.2% annually "In response to my re- can be called noninflationary. past five years.

"During this period they Under these guideposts, the will continue their negotiations administration says that no n Washington," Johnson said. price increases should be nec-Johnson said in his 150- essary in industries which word statement he has been have shared fully in the genmeeting with President I. W. Abel of the United Steelwork-The steel industry normally is ers of America, R. Conrad considered one that shares in

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Gov. Morrison Selects 11 Grid Board Members

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Gov. Frank Morrison named Monday 11 men to the ed terms until succeeded by new Nebraska Public Power their elected successors. Grid System created by the 1965 Legislature.

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cluding the area served by the Omaha Public Power District, will merge the wholesale power operations of Consumers, Loup River and Platte Valley districts across the state.

For Two Days

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He was reported to be suffering primarily from two days' exposure.

Gold's Pastry Shop Pastry Shop Special: Monday through Saturday, Aug. 30-Sept. 4: Buttermilk bread 20c,

The new directors will officially take office July 1. 1966, and will serve appoint-

The two at-large members will be dropped after Jan. 1, 1970, and the board then reduced to nine members. Dictated By Law

Gov. Morrison noted that board membership as pertaining to power district representatives was dictated by the enabling legislation. He noted he observed the

spirit of the bill in appointing no representative of any customer that would be served by the new grid system. The new directors by districts and terms are:

retired Scottsbluff business executive and Consumers director, Jan. District 2-Bill Heming, North Platte car dealer and Platte Valley director, Jan. 1, 1971.

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District 8-Guy L. Cooper

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"This morning I requested benefits that there be no shutdowns of operations and that produc- The administration, under tion by the steel industry con-

quest, the union and company That is the rate by which down for eight days.

"During this period they Under these guideposts, the will continue their negotiations in Washington," Johnson said.
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Johnson said in his 150word statement he has been have shared fully in the genmeeting with President I. W. eral increase in productivity.

Abel of the United SteelworkThe steel industry normally is ers of America, R. Conrad considered one that shares in the increased productivity. 10 major steel companies, Secretary of Labor W. Willard their proposal amounts to 3% Wirtz and Secretary of Com- and this approximates the admerce John T. Connor. 10 Flew In

officials and six union representatives flew here from its demand at about 4%. Pittsburgh to answer Johnson's summons to the White

He talked to them all in the Gives Birth To Son and said he hoped they would bara Eden, wife of actor Minot "plant their feet in con-chael Ansara, gave birth to a crete" despite their firm 9 pound son in Good Sameric stands thus far in the negotia- tan Hospital. The child, Mat-

tiators Monday "the hours of in the movie "The Seven the clock are ticking (but) the Faces of Dr. Lao" and the American people are confi-syndicated television series, dent" a wage agreement will "How To Marry A Millionbe reached before Tuesday's aire," stars in the title role midnight strike deadline.

a strike would hurt the na- next month.

His announcement of the tion's military effort and postponement came six hours then he sent them off for after the negotiators sat down round-the-clock bargaining

es of 53 cents an hour over 39 Johnson made the announce- months. It has turned down an ment in a statement broad-offer by the industry of 40.6 Steelworkers now average \$4.40 an hour in wages and

Inflationary Or 3.2%

tinue during the negotiations holds that wage increases of no more than 3.2% annually "In response to my re- can be called noninflationary. representatives have agreed to worker productivity has inpostpone the imminent shut- creased annually over the past five years.

ministration guideline. But the union says it actually is only All told, four steel industry 37.1 cents and figures out to

om for 45 minutes | Hollywood (A)—Actress Bardespite their firm 9-pound son in Good Samari-

thew Michael, is their first. Earlier he told steel nego- Miss Eden, seen previously of a new NBC-TV series. "I He asserted specifically that Dream of Jeannie," starting

Gov. Morrison Selects 1,800 and 2,000 Negroes in integrated situations. In Philadelphia Miss that

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

new Nebraska Public Power their elected successors. Grid System created by the 1965 Legislature. As required by enabling leg-

members are directors of Consumers Public Power Dis-Three are or were members

more than 1,000 Negroes in of the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District and one director is a mem-

Merge Wholesaling The new grid system, ex- tem.

cluding the area served by the Omaha Public Power District, will merge the wholesale power operations of Consumers, Loup River and Platte Valley districts across the state.

After Being Lost For Two Days

An 85-year-old man, Charles space heroes, record-setting West of the Stauffer Rest Gemini 5 astronauts Gordon Home in Milford, was in criti-Cooper and Charles Conrad, cal condition at the Seward are glad to be back on solid Memorial Hospital early Tuesday, hospital authorities said. West had been reported

> missing from the rest home for two days. He was brought to the Seward Hospital by a local

rescue unit Monday. He was reported to be suffering primarily from two days' exposure.

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ficially take office July 1, Gov. Frank Morrison 1966, and will serve appoint-named Monday 11 men to the ed terms until succeeded by

> The two at-large members will be dropped after Jan. 1, 1970, and the board then reduced to nine members. Dictated By Law Gov. Morrison noted that

board membership as pertaining to power district representatives was dictated by the enabling legislation. He noted he observed the spirit of the bill in appointing no representative of any

customer that would be served by the new grid sys-The new directors by districts and terms are:

District 1-C. W. Baumgartner. retired Scottsbluff business executive and Consumers director, Jan. District 2-Bill Heming, North

Platte car dealer and Platte Valley director, Jan. 1, 1971.

District 3—Dr. L. R. Beattie,
Ainsworth dentist and reclamation leader, Jan. 1, 1973.

District 4—B. M. DeLay, Nor-

folk banker and Consumers director, Jan. 1, 1969. District 5-Laird Loomis, Columbus newspaper publisher and Loup River director, Jan. 1, 1971.

District 6-A. E. Payne, Kearney merchant and Platte Valley director, Jan. 1, 1973. District 7-H. F. Boehner, retired York employe for Con-

sumers and Consumers director, District 8-Guy L.

Humboldt feed manufacturer and Consumers director, Jan. 1, 1971. District 9-Frederick H. Wagener, Lincoln attorney and Consumers director, Jan. 1, 1973. At-Large—Gerald Whelan, Hastings attorney, and Lloyd Kain, Lexington newspaper publisher and recently-resigned Platte Valley director.

Today's Chuckle Many a bachelorship has been wrecked on a permanent

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the public any more, and I Mason reasoned that since sale. lic doesn't need the protec- and City Atty. Ralph Nelson tion.'

Two Space Herces Glad To Be Back On Solid Ground Cape Kennedy, Fla - 1 themselves for a journey to ida's Gov Haydon Burns and ler Navy C1A, came in at 200 M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas They stuck it out until they ed that they came through As I look at my watch,

America's new heroes came the moon—hopped happily out some 200 space officials, miles an hour, a snail's pace P. Stafford will make the reached the goal set for the ordeal in excellent shape, which I haven't changed since wack home Monday, safe and of a Navy plane which sound, from the cliff-hang-brought them from the deck ing odyssey in space that won of the aircraft carrier Chamthe praise not only of the free plain.

Calling their return 'a The plane came to a stop day, an old-timer in the space moon, explore it and return world but of communist nations, too.

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er Jr. and Charles Conrad "skid strip" at Cape Ken-Ir.—the first men to qualify nedy, to be greeted by Flor-

Astronauts L. Gordon Coop- ed as he stepped out on the rad they had made a large 2 rocket, after the most per- his belt, he spotted Lt. Col. back to work, writing a re- appeared to be relenting just was nine days, two hours, 42

Signs Point To 'just great."

newsmen and photographers

contribution to the advance- fect countdown on the manned John Albert, Air Force Titan port on the flight—the good, a little bit. They said the as- minutes from the time of ment of science "and of man- space program, launched 2 launch director, in the waitkind." He presented each them Aug. 21 on their dra- ing crowd, with a plaque expressing "the matic and periious eight-day appreciation of the state of journey

navy blue coveralls and jaun- rocket was erected Monday Cooper and Conrad began batset for Oct. 25. On this two- world marveled at their cour-Their plane, a twin-propel- day flight, astronauts Walter age in carrying on.

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Cooper said. "We hope it will permitted to greet them when cape.

After brief statements, the Thursday astronauts were hustled away to begin their flight reviews ed them in any way.

First checkups had indicat- or any such activities.

need to go to the moon and has been mine days, 16 hours

Space officials had planned is good to be back.' to keep them in absolute se- He should have changed the "We're glad to be getting clusion for 11 days, but they watch, because actually it

the bad, the indifferent," tronauts' families might be blastoff until his return to the improve the quality of later they fly to Ellington Air Dr Charles A. Berry, Gem-Force Base near Houston ini flight surgeon, said Coop-Undisturbed Otherwise, they wanted hydration," but no other ad-

er and Conrad each lost 10 pounds, "probably due to dety white caps, were in jovial for America's next adventure thing equipment troubles of and to undergo exhaustive them to concentrate on the verse symptoms had shown moods. Each said he felt aloft, the Gemini 6 mission such magnitude that the medical tests to determine if reviews of the historic mis-up to sway space officials the long time in space affect sion, their minds undisturbed from their conviction that by news conferences, parades they had qualified men for

and some 43 minutes. It sure

Bliss Fed Up With Splinter Controversy, Is Conciliatory

Washington (P-GOP Nation-| changes" were made in task | Goldwater said his conseral Chairman Ray C. Bliss, de- force drafts. claring he is fed up with con-Republicans.

was expressed at a news con- Los Angeles riots. ference after the 27-member ments problem.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said that at the committee's closed session - attended by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Barry Goldwater, the 1964 GOP presidential nominee - "substantial

Crown Council **Planned**

Tsirimokos said Monday that they believe splinter night King Constantine will groups eventually will be absummon a crown council to sorbed into the regular party discuss Greece's grave politi- organization

vote of no confidence early sen said. Sunday, emerged with the hour conference with Constan-

A crown council is a gathering of political leaders of all factions assembled to advise the king.

would include those former premiers the king chooses to invite.

question remained whether the 25-year-old king would summon former Premier George Papandreou, 77. Papandreou, leader of the ty, was ousted six weeks ago Below the main hatch is a in a power struggle with Con-

Divers keep their rubber failed to win parliamentary suits and air tanks in the confidence votes after the shower room They wear a king picked them to form new

Vigorous Talk

troversy over splinter Dirksen said there were hamper it. groups, said Monday he is go- "spirited discussions," particing to work with any organ-ularly of a report which other ization that will help elect members said called for support of law and order to pre-Bliss' conciliatory attitude vent such disturbances as the York challenged this. They

Bliss spoke on the splinter-Republican Policy Coordinat- group issue after Gov. Robert tend to weaken the party's ing Committee failed in an all- E. Smylie of Idaho, chairman day session to produce sched- of the Republican Governors uled statements on civil Association, said he thinks it rights and the balance-of-pay- is time the party faced up to the role of organizations such ter's previous charge that the as Goldwater's Free Society 17 GOP governors are promot-Association.

Obviously irked by continued questions in this area, Washington Bliss took over to say, "I am fed up on this question of side the Senate that the governors groups" He said the Demo- have become "the greatest crats always have had them. single source of strength and He conceded he doesn't like vitality" in the party. He chalthe proliferation of such lenged Goldwater's contention, groups in the GOP.

a discussion with Goldwater to the Congress for Republican about party matters but will policy." make no announcement of the outcome.

On Bliss's Side

ity leader Gerald R. Ford of of numbers at the national lev-Michigan sided with the na- el." Athens (A)-Premier Elias tional chairman in declaring

"This is a pretty big um-The 58-year-old caretaker brella we have over our parpremier, who was defeated ty and there is room for di-159-135 in a parliamentary vergent views under it," Dirk-

Ford said he thinks the ef announcement from a two-|forts now being made by Bliss to expand the scope of the national committee's work will help bring the splinter organizations back into the party in

vative F.A will help the regular organization rather than

Romney, Dewey Disagree Gov George Romney of Michigan and former Gov.

Thomas E. Dewey of New said in separate news conferences that such organizations structure. In the background of a meet-

ng of the 27-member commitble of dissent over Goldwaing a splinter group by opening campaign headquarters in

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., told made in an Aug. 11 newspaper Bliss said he has scheduled column, that "we must look

"The two-party system is presently strongest at the state level," Scott said "It is Dirksen and House minor- overwhelmed by sheer force

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minimum of clothing, usually governments. Papandreou, a fiery politithe laboratory, which is next cal figure, has demanded national elections to end the government crisis. He is consmall galley and beyond that fident he would be swept back a sleeping room with 10 bunks into power.

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stepup by B52 jet Stratofort- In keeping with recent seesses of the U.S. Strategic curity regulations, spokes-Air Command to daily raids men disclosed neither the in the war against the Viet number of planes nor the

the Guam-based, eight-engine craft staged saturation bomb. the explosives in each case tongs in South Viet Nam both taled about 500 tons. As one Saturday and Sunday, round measure of this effort, Deing out five consecutive days fense Secretary Robert S. That contrasted with raids

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Indian Defense Leader said Monday its troops won a |-it was the third such largevictory in the Kashmir fight- scale assault since Aug. 15-

ing but made no mention of in an effort to trap "Pakistani

their primary target—a poc- infiltrators" allegedly massket of supposedly encircled ing in the so-called Uri sali-

Defense Minister Y. B. Chaachieved "complete success" war there. in "cleaning up operations" in The minister said there Uri sector and had captured were bases in the area and "substantial quantities" of that they were well protected

fered by either side. Third Big Assault

Headless Bodies Found By Troops

Srinagar, Kashmir (P)-Indian troops combing for guer- in the northwest Tithwal sec- teams in rotation for 45 days. which might interfere with rillas north of Srinagar found tor and in the north near Karfive decapitated bodies among gil. pokesman said here Monday.

ort to conceal the identity of that began fighting there Aug. important officers and lead. 5. It has turned into one of ers of the Pakistani infiltra- the most serious confronta- After breakfast-Western om- bread. He was assured it

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From 25 to 30 B52s took part in the initial strikes and McNamara told a Senace hearing in Washington Aug. 4 a raid by 30 of the bombers

costs about \$1 million. Equivalence It is expected the increased role for the B52s will be stepped up soon to the equivalent of one attack every 24 In related operations hours, weather and other fac-

planes of the U.S. Navy and | Though some people have Air Force staged 15 missions been skeptical of the results, Monday. Pilots said several military men consider the buildings were destroyed at a raids are damaging old warehouse area 120 miles strongholds of the Viet Cong south of Hanoi and the near- and cutting into morale of the by Ban Lang Moi barracks. Red guerrillas.

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Claims Victory In Uri New Delhi, India (A)-India across the U.N. cease-fire line

ent. The attack was launched There was no indication in Thursday through heavily New Delhi whether the guer-wooded terrain at altitudes of illas—reported in strength of 8,000 to 11,000 feet .000 more — had slipped In 11.000-foot Haii Pir P rom a trap the Indians Indian troops dug in and Charied to fashion inside Pakis- van claimed they had thus

ani territory in West Central closed one of the primary routes for what he called "Pakistani infiltrators" an told a cheering parlia-sneaking into Indian-held ment that Indian troops Kashmir to join the guerrilla

arms and equipment. But he by Pakistani troops because Indians had attacked south held Kashmir) and it was ous world 205 feet below the til the pod could be lowered.

from these bases they were surface of the Pacific. being supplied." Not Advancing An Indian spokesman s a i d man used for the trips the rubing from two other penetra- which will be an underwater depending on how much detions into Pakistani territory barracks for three 10-man bris there is on the sea floor

those killed Friday night, a In Indian-held Kashmir it- Southern California resort last self, only minor incidents were Thurday and the first team M Scott Carpenter, a Navy He said he thought this had reported between Indian took up residence late Satur- commander and expert diver. peen done by raiders in an ef- troops and guerrilla bands day

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FROGMAN . . . jumps from helicopter door to help rescue astronauts.

2. Mapping of the ocean about 100 pounds per square dominant Center Union Par-"Reconnaissance sorties" floor near Sealab 2 and study inch-keeps the water out was the phrase a Navy spokes- of fish and other marine life. 3. This is a Navy project, so

ater other Indian units were ber-suited divers made from 50 me of the divers drew standing fast and not advance the 12-by-58-foot steel cylinder "clean-up duty," the duration

Sealab 2 was lowered to the work More Lettuce, Bread bottom 1,000 yards off this The team leader, astronaut reported the men were in good They took it easy Sunday but condition but made one rewere up at 7 am Monday quest more fresh lettuce and tions between India and Pak- elettes-they donned diving would be dispatched in a wa-

> cable trolley Navy officials said entering Other chores planned Mon- and leaving Sealab 2 is "as easy as falling off a log."

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chasing it away.

to the shower room

the center.

year-old Negro authorities said admitted beating an elderly Negro man and cutting his tongue out before robbing him of \$26. Charged and bound over for grand jury action was Roosevelt Long of Hale County

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need to go to the moon and has been nine days, 16 hours

and some 43 minutes. It sure to keep them in absolute se- He should have changed the "We're glad to be getting clusion for 11 days, but they watch, because actually it

> Force Base near Houston ini flight surgeon, said Cooper and Conrad each lost 10 Otherwise, they wanted hydration," but no other adlunar flights.

Bliss Fed Up With Splinter Controversy, Is Conciliatory

Washington (P)-GOP Nation-| changes" were made in task | Goldwater said his conseral Chairman Ray C. Bliss, de- force drafts. claring he is fed up with congroups, said Monday he is going to work with any organ- ularly of a report which other Republicans.

was expressed at a news con- Los Angeles riots. ference after the 27-member ments problem.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said that at the committee's closed session - attended by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Barry Gold- fed up on this question of side the Senate that the governors tial nominee - "substantial

Crown Council **Planned**

Tsirimokos said Monday that they believe splinter night King Constantine will groups eventually will be absummon a crown council to sorbed into the regular party discuss Greece's grave politi- organization.

vote of no confidence early sen said. Sunday, emerged with the

ering of political leaders of zations back into the party in all factions assembled to ad- time. vise the king.

The council presumably would include those former premiers the king chooses to

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> > Papandreou, a fiery polititional elections to end the

government crisis. He is con-Such a victory inevitably

would be taken as a repudiation of the monarchy of the

Vigorous Talk troversy over splinter Dirksen said there were hamper it. "spirited discussions," partic-

Republican Policy Coordinating Group issue after Gov. Robert tend to weaken the party's ing Committee failed in an allday session to produce sched- of the Republican Governors uled statements on civil Association, said he thinks it ing of the 27-member commit-rights and the balance-of-pay- is time the party faced up to ble of dissent over Goldwa-Association.

tinued questions in this area, Washington. Bliss took over to say, "I am water, the 1964 GOP presiden-groups." He said the Demo-have become "the greatest crats always have had them. single source of strength and He conceded he doesn't like vitality" in the party. He chalthe proliferation of such lenged Goldwater's contention, groups in the GOP.

Bliss said he has scheduled column, that "we must look a discussion with Goldwater to the Congress for Republican about party matters but will policy." make no announcement of the outcome.

On Bliss's Side ity leader Gerald R. Ford of of numbers at the national lev-Michigan sided with the na- el." Athens (P)-Premier Elias tional chairman in declaring

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Romney, Dewey Disagree Gov. George Romney of ization that will help elect members said called for sup- Michigan and former Gov. port of law and order to pre- Thomas E. Dewey of New Bliss' conciliatory attitude vent such disturbances as the York challenged this. They said in separate news confer-Bliss spoke on the splinter- ences that such organizations

In the background of a meetthe role of organizations such ter's previous charge that the as Goldwater's Free Society 17 GOP governors are promoting a splinter group by open-Obviously irked by con- ing campaign headquarters in

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., told made in an Aug. 11 newspaper

"The two-party system is presently strongest at the state level," Scott said. "It is Dirksen and House minor- overwhelmed by sheer force

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rillas north of Srinagar found tor and in the north near Kar- Sealab 2 was lowered to the work. five decapitated bodies among those killed Friday night, a spokesman said here Monday.

In Indian-held Kashmir itspokesman said here Monday.

Self, only minor incidents were Thurday and the first team M. Scott Carpenter, a Navy He said he thought this had reported between Indian took up residence late Satur- commander and expert diver,

been done by raiders in an ef- troops and guerrilla bands day. fort to conceal the identity of that began fighting there Aug. They took it easy Sunday but condition but made one re-"important officers and lead- 5. It has turned into one of were up at 7 a.m. Monday. quest: more fresh lettuce and shower room. They wear a king picked them to form new ers of the Pakistani infiltra- the most serious confronta- After breakfast-Western om- bread. He was assured it tions between India and Pak- elettes—they donned diving would be dispatched in a waistan since they became inde- gear and went outside to hook terproof box that makes sevpendent in 1947. up the bright lights needed to eral trips daily via a small illuminate the depths.

Chores

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dian troops combing for guer- in the northwest Tithwal sec- teams in rotation for 45 days. which might interfere with leaving.

reported the men were in good

Navy officials said entering Other chores planned Mon- and leaving Sealab 2 is "as easy as falling off a log."

cable trolley.

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Long Accused Of people. **Mutilation Death**

Greensboro, Ala. (A)-First degree murder charges were brought Monday against a 21year-old Negro authorities said admitted beating an elderly Negro man and cutting his tongue out before robbing him of \$26. Charged and bound over for

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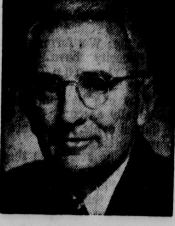
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Boy, 17, Serious After Scooter, **Auto In Crash**

James Buhman, 17, of 120 So. 44th, who suffered a brain concussion in a scooter-car mishap Monday morning, was listed in serious condition at

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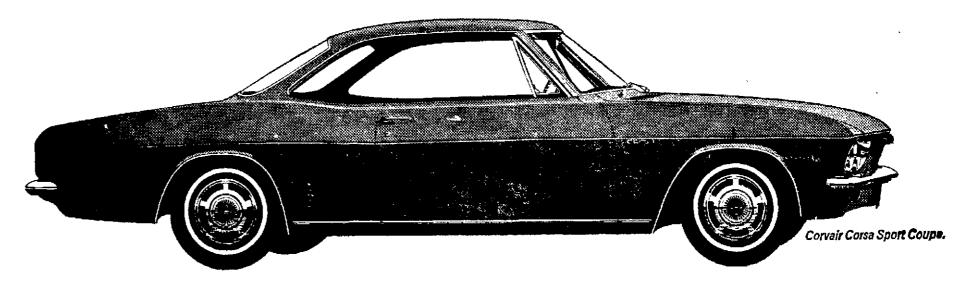
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Chicago	66	57	Reno	84	41	
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Motion Granted

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> Boyd Edward Pickner, Jr., 1; Connie Pickner, 20, and Boyd Pickner, 25, all of Milford, Kenneth B. Jones, 28, of Ceresco, and Delbert B. Dovendarger, 31, of Lincoln were also injured in the crash.

> Still at Bryan Memorial Hospital early Tuesday were Delbert D. Dovendarger, Calvin G. Sweet, Caroline Sweet, Orin Sweet, Boyd Pickner, Connie Pickner, Orville Sweet, Charlotte Sweet, and Connie Sweet. Several of these had undergone surgery late Monday, hospital authorities said.

Boy, 17, Serious After Scooter, **Auto In Crash**

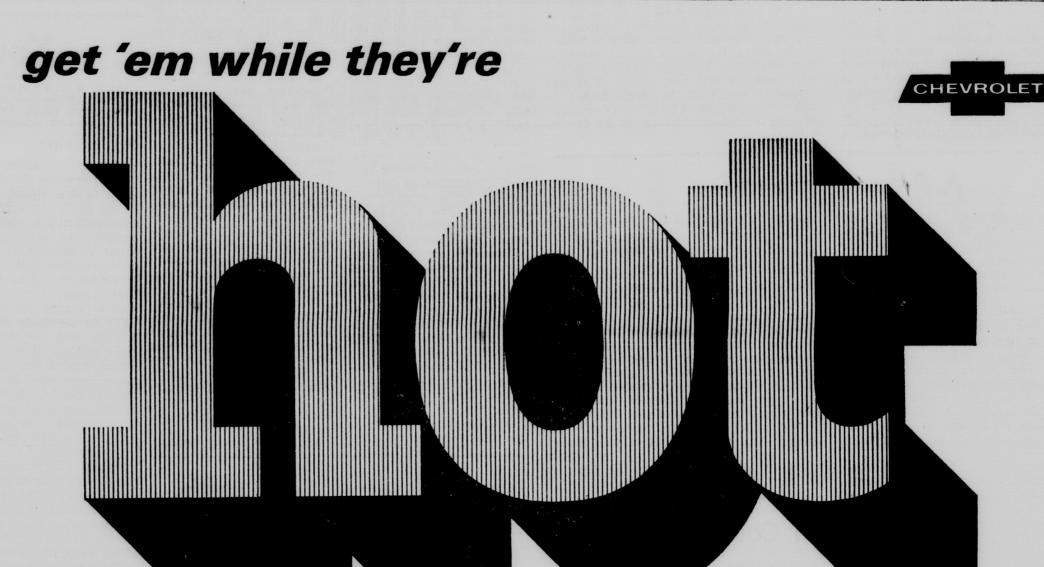
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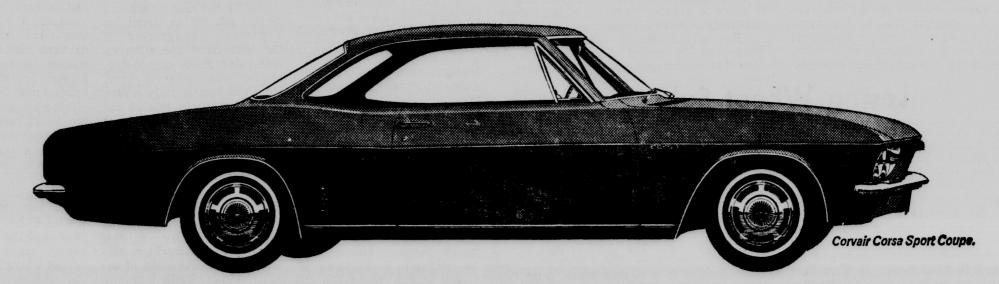
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lice said. **Teachers Needed**

Des Moines (A)-More than 100 state high schools still needed teachers last week, the Iowa State Education Associ- 50th & O ation said.



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In space, it would appear that there is no form of human life to exploit but the nation that rules the atmosphere is a power upon the earth. This nation does not rule the atmosphere but it certainly has established a claim thereto and will have nothing less than a substantial share of whatever benefits are to come from this modern exploration. The important thing is that the means of this exploration can provide the foundation for historic influence upon the whole world. The scientific achievement represented in the flight of Gemini 5 is a vast body of knowledge that can be applied in many directions. It can be to mankind the means of destruction as well

as the means of fantastic achievement. It

can be used as a club over the head of the rest of the world or as an opportunity for others to bridge the struggles that have marked past civilizations.

The intentions of the United States are not in doubt in the minds of our national leadership or our people. We have not engaged in the battle to conquer space in order to gain a position of superiority over the rest of the world. We have done what we have because we respect knowledge and the truth for what they are in themselves and because we recognize that freedom must be built upon a superstructure that has no weak links. Freedom is different than tyranny but it is achieved and hung on to with no less effort, with no less

Thus, our motive in the conquest of space is to provide the world a means by which the lot of all mankind might be improved The complexity of the Gemini 5 project is beyond the comprehension of most of us. We simply cannot completely understand the tremendous network of thought that produced this achievement from America's Space Center.

But we know that many new techniques and products will flow from this space experiment. We have dealt with the physical survival of men and taken pioneering steps in the fields of communication and transportation. Much of what we have learned can be of tremendous value to our nation and the world in general as it attempts to conquer the human problems of this earth.

As to the use of space itself, the subject is still an embryonic one. It is not out of

In Beginning Stages

the question yet that space and its planets might come to be the new unsettled fromtiers of a future time.

The task before us now, as it has always been, is to find the way for implementing our motives and for realizing the promise that space exploration opens up before us. Gemini 5 itself has done little, if anything, to further the cause of peace and the same thing will be true of mankind's ultimate landing on the moon. These are achievements of one kind while peace is a subject

The new space records we have set should serve as an incentive, however, in our efforts to end conflict among nations of the world. We find in these records the fact that there is a great deal to live for. that there are still many things to become aware of and that the future knows no the deadline to pass home limits of achievement other than the ability rule or stymie it will be of men to remain at peace among one an-

A Proper Emphasis

In certain generalities, one might hold reservations as to the wisdom of establishing a Lancaster County conciliation court as now being discussed by county officials. The purpose of the court would be to provide the legal means by which couples on the brink of divorce might save the marriage that at the time seems doomed to

Questions come in the form of agencies that already exist in this area of family counseling. And one might casually wonder, also, why a couple who would avail themselves of the court would not settle their problems on their own. This is particularly true since the foundation of the court would rest on voluntary actions by both

Yet, who would want to risk the loss of any opportunity to strengthen the cause of family life, of successful marriage?

Family counseling has long been a part of our social order but we have never had any excess of it. The fact is that most such agencies are already handling cases to the point of being heavily burdened.

Too, the court approach offers something different and adds a certain discipline that might be the kind of tonic needed eron, the California Demoin many shaky marriages. Such a court would seem to occupy a unique role somewhere in between existing counseling services and formal divorce proceedings. The court will not be established without due study but there is no question that it seeks to emphasize the point of family unity and that is an emphasis that is well placed. We need every device we can obtain along this line to counteract the many examples and impulses that exist in the opposite direction.

The Fight On Cancer

The American Cancer Society has made a report to the nation on progress against the dread disease

Its best news is that now one out of three who contract the disease can expect

As recently as 1937 only one of five could expect to escape the most dire conse-

Fatalities from uterine cancer has been reduced 50 per cent and a further 25 per cent can be expected. But lung cancer,

which is on the increase, is still defying curative research. In 1964 290,000 Americans died with the malady and men were more prone to death than women. In 1985 550,000 new cancer cases are expected. Half of this number could be saved with today's treatment

if the disease could be discovered in time.

Early detection is still a problem especial-

ly with cancer deeply hidden in the body. One thing that is helping is a greater number of people submitting to reliable tests Only 14 per cent of Americans received the tests in 1948. That percentage had risen to 44 in 1962. In 1937 the United States devoted only

\$1 million a year to combatting cancer. Now the campaign has taken on greatly more muscle. There were only 240 cancer clinics in the United States and Canada in 1937. Now we are spending \$215 million and have That is to find an honorable to Secretary of State Dean 963 agencies of instruction and treatment centers.

This is all on the good side. But there is a had side, too. More people are getting the disease nowadays. A good deal of it is due to greater longevity which encourages degenerative diseases.

But in the last 25 years science has discovered 24 useful drugs which have played an encouraging part in treatment.

Losing Wheat Sale

sell to Russia.

Russia is short of bread grain again. In 1963 its wheat crop fell to 50 million bushels. In 1964 it was somewhat better at 75 million bushels. This year it is down to 60 million.

In terms of our wheat and feed grain production the Russian figures look like nothing at all. But we are in trouble too. Russia has to buy wheat to live. We have

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an overproduction problem, but we can't

The reasons given were first a distaste for selling grain to a hostile rival. Next and more important is the demand that if and when sold the wheat must be transported in U.S. ships. This is a dream of the Maritime Union which wants the work at a fancy price. The third is that Russia won't pay the price of our high cost shipping. Instead it is buying wheat from Canada, Australia, Argentina and France.

The early resistance to selling to Russia broke down during the years of the Kennedy administration and Russia purchased a sizeable quantity of U.S. wheat at world shipping prices. The U.S. sent half of it through the Maritime Union and footed the bill for the extra cost.

This time we are simply missing out on

There seems to be childishness in this ble. whole story. The Maritime Union is gaining nothing by its arbitrary position, Russia is getting the wheat it needs elsewhere and our surplus is not being proportionately depleted. Those who objected to selling wheat to Russia have lost their case because Russia is getting the wheat. Everyone is losing something

H the Maritime Union does not wish to handle the wheat at world shipping rates let it so decide and do without the work. But that is no reason why our surplus should be maintained. It is a bad bargain when no one can win,



Statements On Race Relations In Los Angeles!"



DREW PEARSON

Decisive Moment For District Bill

congressmen are straggling back to Washington this week to a session which has done an amazingly good job for the country. But on the list of unfin-

ished business is one item which gets to the roots of what caused this nation's independence in the first place — the right to vote and taxation without representation. The principle is embodied in the Home Rule bill for the District of Columbia which for the first time in one hundred years would give the residents of the nation's capital the right By Friday of this week

reached. After Friday it will be too late to get the 218 discharge signatures necessary to force the House District Committee to release the bill for a vote by the full house. The bill has already passed the Senate, so this is the crucial week. Meanwhile several Grade-

A congressmen who should be in the vanguard of the right-to-vote movement have hung back. One is Ron Camcrat who defeated the John Birchites. Another is the dean of California Democrats, Cecil King; also Harlan Hagen of Hanford,

In Connecticut, a state in the vanguard of the Ameri- Copyright, 1965, Bell-McClure Syndicate

WASHINGTON - Frayed can revolution, three Democrats in 1965 are not standing up for the same principles of 1776 - Robert Giaimo, Bernard Grabowski, and John Monagan, The first two come from Italian and Polish ancestors who knew something about the struggle for the right to vote.

立 全 玄 In Pennsylvania, a new Democrat, Joseph Vigorito, also comes from ancestors who understood the benefits of new-found freedom in this country. Nevertheless he has not stepped up to sign on the line for voting rights for others.

In New York, only three Democrats have failed to sign on the line to help others get the right to vote-Jim Delaney and Gene Keogh of Brooklyn, with Otis Pike of Long Island. The ancestors of the first two came to the United States from Ireland because they did not have the right to vote. But as of this week their descendants have not championed the right to vote for the people of the nations capital.

On the other hand, Charles Farnsley, ex-mayor of Louisville, Ky., has been one of the few brave Southerners who have signed the discharge petition. He knows from his own experience that cities are better cities when they govern themselves.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Johnson For Less Than Full Scale War

life and approaching the ingly futile interruption of alcohol. third year of his presidency. their normal lives. Lyndon Johnson confronts full-scale conflict 8.000 miles from America's commander.

shores with a possible nuclear threat at the end of the road. In the six days preceding his press conference of just a month ago, he took the loneliest decision of his presidency. Virtually without exception, his official advisers recommended declaring a state of national emergency and calling up the Reserves and certain National Guard

units. recommendations Those were put up to him in final form on the Friday before the Wednesday conference. The response was in the harsh Johnson idiom. Then he left for a weekend at Camp David. When the full story is told, it is likely that this will be seen as the interval in which he decided on pacity for work, his jumbothe course, moderate by comparison with the detailed recommendations before him, of a phased increase in military manpower and with it nearly three decades when an intensive effort to find a he became President, the way to the conference ta-

The President had become convinced that declaring a state of emergency would condition the country to acceptance of a full-scale war. It would make difficult if not impossible any further attempt to stop short and negotiate. Johnson remembered, too, that when President Kennedy had called up reservists in the Berlin crisis of 1961, they had spent a long period in comparative Copyright, 1965, By U.F. Symbolic, me.

the most demanding chal- by January." That was in riot-torn cities will increase lenge of his entire career. effect the President's order way out of Viet Nam before Rusk. But as in every single of the viciousness of these the war there escalates into a action, large or small, John-riois was incited by alcohol. son himself is the active The arrest of a drunken

> This is the significance of feelers put out to Hanoi for munication with the Soviet them.

In short, it is the Johnson mixture as before, a new dimension in American polities. No manifestation of the man - his volcanic temperaergy, his phenomenal ca- crease. size ego — has surprised those who worked with him over the years. But while he had been in public life for remarkable thing was how few people really knew him. As majority leader of the Senate and even in the vicepresidency he preserved a public identity with only an incidental relation to the Johnson of the intimate cir-

Unfolding in the glare of the most powerful office in the world, the Johnson phenomenon astonished many, shocked some and delighted others

Patchwork Prairie Country

Early this morning a thunderstorm rumbled across the dry, dusty countryside. Now there is a freshness in the air that smells of moist earth and dripping leaves. The sun is playing hide-and-seek among the clouds. A light southeast wind is blowing, iust enough to wave the curtains slightly as it blows into the kitchen.

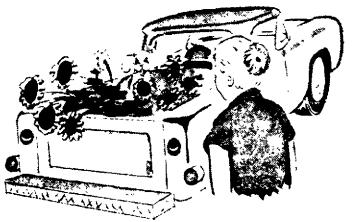
LA VERNA HASSLER

It is a good morning to work and I have work to do. This is my first blessing of the day that matches the fresh crispness of the morning. As I bustle about, trying to keep up with the canning of tomatoes and numerous other tasks, I think of how fortunate I am that I can do my work. It's true I am never done but I have often wondered how I would fare if I had no work to do or if I were unable to do it. V & V

Yesterday was a busy day, too, and I enjoyed every mintue. I made twelve apple pies for the freezer. As I worked, I thought, "If one apple pie puts the gleam in The Farmer's eye, think what twelve of them will do." We have had many apple

pies of late. Sunday evening I made cherry and peach pies for company supper. thinking The Farmer would enjoy a change of flavor. Although he ate the peach pie with relish, do you know what kind of pie he ordered yesterday at the lunch counter when we were in the city for shopping? You guessed it—apple pie.

I am at the saturation point right now when it comes to more apple pie. In fact, I think I surely must have



apple juice coursing through my veins instead of blood.

While on the topic of food. I am reminded of the old French cookbook published in 1700 that I had a chance to read while on our recent trip. I gasped as I read of the way in which young suckling pigs were to be properly roasted. The procedure began several hours before the

pig was to be killed. The pig was to be forced to swallow a solution of vinegar and water . . . a pint, at least, and more if the pig would take it. It was to be allowed an hour or two reprieve while the vinegar had a chance to penetrate the flesh, making it more tender.

The pig was then to be beaten to death, thereby making the flesh still more mealy and tender.

but one was needed, al- yard. though as I recall, that was people were beheading their sunflowers is hilarious.

kings and queens, so perhaps beating a pig to death was not considered cruel.

Sunflowers have a way of spreading despite The Farmer's attempt to keep the farm free of them. The seeds travel in the waterways. The little stream that wends its way through our farm always brings new seed. He spent some time yes-

terday morning walking through the low ground hunting the culprits. He found them as he knew he would. As he cut them, he put them in the back of the pickup.

Duke, our young dog, who enjoy, a frisk through the

fields while The Farmer is working, took advantage of this trip, perchance to catch a fat young rabbit. I smiled in spite of my-

self as The Farmer and Duke returned home. There I stopped reading at this amid the bright yellow sunpoint. My curiosity had van- flowers in the back of the ished and my appetite for pickup sat Duke, peering roast pig had completely dis- out of the blossoms. His appeared. There was no hu- head bobbed from side to side mane society in those days as the truck bounced into the Rabbits in a clover patch

the time in history when the are cute, but a dog amid the

Your Five Cents Worth

were these:

struction.

Brevity in letters is requested but length to itself will have no bearing in publication which you advanced in oppo- infants in swaddling clothes

Tax. Increases

Lincoln, Neb. The report of the \$352.000 suit against an Omaha tavern for the death of a man killed by a drunken driver who supposedly had purchased the liquor at this tavern is the most sensible suit I have have wondered why people bility for accidents where it which occurred on the North lar we spend." belongs-with the firms that Oak Creek rather than on make and sell alcoholic beverages. Our insurance companies were sued for 24,000 highway deaths attributed to alcohol last year and thus the insurance rates for every driver who does not drink were increased.

A half billion dollars is spent every year to clean up our highway litter and the largest percent of this litter is beer cans. liquor bottles. cartons and cases. This half billion would contribute much to the poverty program. Of course we wouldn't need the poverty program if it were not for alcohol. A large per-WASHINGTON - Now be- idleness, growing more and cent of the people on welfare ginning the 58th year of his more unhappy over the seem- rolls are there because of A tremendous loss of prop-

"You get us out of there erty in Los Angeles and other insurance rates and property taxes considerably and much driver precipitated the riot and taverns were constantly involved. Police brutality a gradual downgrading of was cited but to arrest a the Viet Nam operation on drunken man requires superboth sides. From day to day, human strength which may almost from hour to hour, appear brutal. I have seen the President is fully aware colored men brought into hoseach move in this as yet pitals who, when sober, were entative and highly secret the most meek and placid, game. He is at the same but under the influence of time constantly trying to alcohol, a large number of open up avenues of com- attendants could not handle

We have just received notice when our insurance rates would be increased next year, and the increase in our county taxes should be assessed where it belongs—with the liquor industry which ment, his Garguantuan en- created the need for the in-TAX-POOR 1 1 : **Branched Oak Dam** Chicago, Ill.

Following is a copy of a letter to me, under date of August 10, from Senator Roman Hruska:

"Dear Miss Shea: This is to confirm the high points of the conference held in my office regarding Branched Oak Dam at which Mr. Boren, Mr. and Mrs. Lybyer and yourself were present.

"Mr. Boren and you gave a very detailed description of the entire subject, for which I am very grateful. It put the matter into good perspectve.

"The two principal points

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leading to planning and con- not be spoon-fed by a paternalistic society. "(2) That the showing to seen filed in a long time. I justify the building of the LBJ advice, when he said:

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> distance away from the stream on which the dam is to be constructed. "These points will be gone into with the Corps of En-

gineers and they will also . you state in a recent edisearch the record for any light that can be cast upon them. "It is expected that the committee will be meeting on

Branched Oak Creek. The

former creek is located some

this matter sometime in the next week or 10 days. The points which you made while in my office will be read before the members of the committee, together with the highlights of your arguments and facts as advanced." WILLA L. SHEA

Dollar's Worth

Lincoln, Neb. I wonder who is doing the thinking for the mayor in this scheme to house his "corps" at the base? Does it sound realistic to them to 2,009 trainees?

What is the ratio at the Milford Trade School and other Several other nations were institutions of learning included with Russia, too. around the country? Don't ideas? An adept baby-sitter our foreign policy. could handle twice as many

quate public hearings and sponsibility to enable them proper notice of proceedings to make the most of it and

Let us keep in mind the "Let's get a dollar's worth

Very Soon

San Bruno, Calif. Our public library copy of the Congressional Record gives us the news in which

torial that "The President has made it clear to the Reds that they will not prevail through default of the free world. Well, maybe not through

the free world now, but very soon now, when this same LBJ tells South Viet Nam to give and accept Red Viet

Nam's terms! You people are either of the same stripe as LBJ or the dumbest flock of fools at

MRS. MACOLM FYFFE

Foreign Policy Lincoln, Neb.

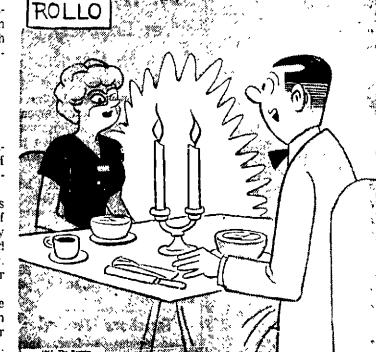
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Mr. Goldberg showed how bankrupt American foreign policy is when, at the United Nations, he backed down or have up to 500 instructors for America's demand that Russia pay for her assessments before she is allowed to vote.

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ROBERT A. McMAHON

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"I'll tell you why I don't like to cat by candlelight-YOU SCARE ME,"

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In space, it would appear that there is no form of human life to exploit but the nation that rules the atmosphere is a power upon the earth. This nation does not rule the atmosphere but it certainly has established a claim thereto and will have nothing less than a substantial share of whatever benefits are to come from this modern exploration. The important thing is that the means of this exploration can provide the foundation for historic influence upon the whole world. The scientific achievement represented in the flight of Gemini 5 is a vast body of knowledge that can be applied in many directions. It can be to mankind the means of destruction as well as the means of fantastic achievement. It can be used as a club over the head of the rest of the world or as an opportunity for others to bridge the struggles that have marked past civilizations.

The intentions of the United States are not in doubt in the minds of our national leadership or our people. We have not engaged in the battle to conquer space in order to gain a position of superiority over the rest of the world. We have done what we have because we respect knowledge and the truth for what they are in themselves and because we recognize that freedom must be built upon a superstructure that has no weak links. Freedom is different than tyranny but it is achieved and hung on to with no less effort, with no less

Thus, our motive in the conquest of space is to provide the world a means by which the lot of all mankind might be improved. The complexity of the Gemini 5 project is beyond the comprehension of most of us. We simply cannot completely understand the tremendous network of thought that produced this achievement from America's Space Center.

But we know that many new techniques and products will flow from this space experiment. We have dealt with the physical survival of men and taken pioneering steps in the fields of communication and transportation. Much of what we have learned can be of tremendous value to our nation and the world in general as it attempts to conquer the human problems of this earth.

As to the use of space itself, the subject is still an embryonic one. It is not out of

In Beginning Stages

the question yet that space and its planets might come to be the new unsettled frontiers of a future time.

The task before us now, as it has always been, is to find the way for implementing our motives and for realizing the promise that space exploration opens up before us. Gemini 5 itself has done little, if anything, to further the cause of peace and the same thing will be true of mankind's ultimate landing on the moon. These are achievements of one kind while peace is a subject

The new space records we have set should serve as an incentive. however, in our efforts to end conflict among nations would give the residents of of the world. We find in these records the fact that there is a great deal to live for, to vote. that there are still many things to become aware of and that the future knows no limits of achievement other than the ability of men to remain at peace among one an-

A Proper Emphasis

In certain generalities, one might hold reservations as to the wisdom of establishing a Lancaster County conciliation court as now being discussed by county officials. The purpose of the court would be to provide the legal means by which couples on the brink of divorce might save the marriage that at the time seems doomed to

Questions come in the form of agencies that already exist in this area of family counseling. And one might casually wonder, also, why a couple who would avail themselves of the court would not settle their problems on their own. This is particularly true since the foundation of the court would rest on voluntary actions by both

Yet, who would want to risk the loss of any opportunity to strengthen the cause of family life, of successful marriage?

Family counseling has long been a part of our social order but we have never had any excess of it. The fact is that most such agencies are already handling cases to the point of being heavily burdened.

Too, the court approach offers something different and adds a certain discipline that might be the kind of tonic needed in many shaky marriages. Such a court would seem to occupy a unique role somewhere in between existing counseling services and formal divorce proceedings. The court will not be established without due study but there is no question that it seeks to emphasize the point of family unity and that is an emphasis that is well placed. We need every device we can obtain along this line to counteract the many examples and impulses that exist in the opposite direction.

The Fight On Cancer

The American Cancer Society has made a report to the nation on progress against the dread disease.

Its best news is that now one out of three who contract the disease can expect

As recently as 1937 only one of five could expect to escape the most dire conse-

Fatalities from uterine cancer has been reduced 50 per cent and a further 25 per cent can be expected. But lung cancer, which is on the increase, is still defying curative research.

In 1964 290,000 Americans died with the malady and men were more prone to death than women. In 1965 550,000 new cancer cases are expected. Half of this number could be saved with today's treatment if the disease could be discovered in time. Early detection is still a problem especially with cancer deeply hidden in the body. ber of people submitting to reliable tests. Only 14 per cent of Americans received the tests in 1948. That percentage had risen to

In 1937 the United States devoted only \$1 million a year to combatting cancer. Now the campaign has taken on greatly more Lyndon Johnson confronts muscle. There were only 240 cancer clinics the most demanding chal- by January." That was in riot-torn cities will increase in the United States and Canada in 1937. Now we are spending \$215 million and have 963 agencies of instruction and treatment way out of Viet Nam before

This is all on the good side. But there full-scale conflict 8,000 son himself is the active The arrest of a drunken is a bad side, too. More people are getting the disease nowadays. A good deal of it is due to greater longevity which encourthreat at the end of the road. ages degenerative diseases.

But in the last 25 years science has his press conference of just discovered 24 useful drugs which have a month ago, he took the played an encouraging part in treatment.

Losing Wheat Sale

Russia is short of bread grain again. In 1963 its wheat crop fell to 50 million bushels. In 1964 it was somewhat better at 75 million bushels. This year it is down to 60 million.

In terms of our wheat and feed grain production the Russian figures look like nothing at all. But we are in trouble too. Russia has to buy wheat to live. We have

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an overproduction problem, but we can't sell to Russia.

The reasons given were first a distaste for selling grain to a hostile rival. Next and more important is the demand that if and when sold the wheat must be transported in U.S. ships. This is a dream of the Maritime Union which wants the work at a fancy price. The third is that Russia won't pay the price of our high cost shipping. Instead it is buying wheat from Canada, Australia, Argentina and France.

The early resistance to selling to Russia broke down during the years of the Kennedy administration and Russia purchased a sizeable quantity of U.S. wheat at world shipping prices. The U.S. sent half of it through the Maritime Union and footed the bill for the extra cost.

This time we are simply missing out on a sale.

There seems to be childishness in this ble. whole story. The Maritime Union is gaining nothing by its arbitrary position, Russia is getting the wheat it needs elsewhere and our surplus is not being proportionately depleted. Those who objected to selling wheat to Russia have lost their case because Russia is getting the wheat. Everyone is losing something.

If the Maritime Union does not wish to handle the wheat at world shipping rates let it so decide and do without the work. But that is no reason why our surplus should be maintained. It is a bad bargain when no one can win.



"Now Is Not The Time For Inflammatory Statements On Race Relations In Los Angeles!"



DREW PEARSON

Decisive Moment For District Bill

congressmen are straggling back to Washington this week to a session which has done an amazingly good job for the country.

But on the list of unfinished business is one item which gets to the roots of what caused this nation's independence in the first place - the right to vote and taxation without representation. The principle is embodied in the Home Rule bill for the District of Columbia which for the first time in one hundred years the nation's capital the right

By Friday of this week the deadline to pass home rule or stymie it will be reached. After Friday it will be too late to get the 218 discharge signatures necessary to force the House District Committee to release the bill for a vote by the full house. The bill has already passed the Senate, so inis is the crucial week.

Meanwhile several Grade-A congressmen who should be in the vanguard of the o-vote movement have hung back. One is Ron Cameron, the California Democrat who defeated the John Birchites. Another is the dean of California Democrats, Cecil King; also Harlan Hagen of Hanford,

In Connecticut, a state in the vanguard of the Ameri-

WASHINGTON - Frayed can revolution, three Democrats in 1965 are not standing up for the same principles of 1776 - Robert Giaimo, Bernard Grabowski, and John Monagan. The first two come from Italian and Polish ancestors who knew something about the struggle for the right to vote.

> 公公公公 In Pennsylvania, a new Democrat, Joseph Vigorito, also comes from ancestors who understood the benefits of new-found freedom in this country. Nevertheless he has not stepped up to sign on the line for voting rights for others.

In New York, only three Democrats have failed to sign on the line to help others get the right to vote-Jim Delaney and Gene Keogh of Brooklyn, with Otis Pike of Long Island. The ancestors of the first two came to the United States from Ireland because they did not have the right to vote. But as of this week their descendants have not championed the right to vote for the people of the nations

capital. On the other hand, Charles Farnsley, ex-mayor of Louisville, Ky., has been one of the few brave Southerners who have signed the discharge petition. He knows from his own experience that cities are better cities when they govern themselves.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Johnson For Less One thing that is helping is a greater number of people submitting to reliable tests. Than Full Scale War

life and approaching the third year of his presidency, That is to find an honorable miles from America's shores with a possible nuclear

In the six days preceding loneliest decision of his presidency. Virtually without exception, his official advisers recommended declaring a state of national emergency and calling up the Reserves and certain National Guard

recommendations Those were put up to him in final form on the Friday before the Wednesday conference. The response was in the harsh Johnson idiom. Then he left for a weekend at Camp David. When the full story is told, it is likely that this will be seen as the interval in which he decided on the course, moderate by comparison with the detailed recommendations before him, of a phased increase in military manpower and with it way to the conference ta-

The President had become convinced that declaring a state of emergency would condition the country to acceptance of a full-scale war. It would make difficult if not impossible any further attempt to stop short and nebered, too, that when President Kennedy had called up reservists in the Berlin crisis of 1961, they had spent a long period in comparative

WASHINGTON - Now be- idleness, growing more and ingly futile interruption of their normal lives.

lenge of his entire career. effect the President's order insurance rates and property to Secretary of State Dean taxes considerably and much Rusk. But as in every single of the viciousness of these the war there escalates into a action, large or small, John- riots was incited by alcohol. commander.

the President is fully aware colored men brought into hoseach move in this as yet entative and highly secret time constantly trying to munication with the Soviet them. Union

In short, it is the Johnson mixture as before, a new dimension in American politics. No manifestation of the man - his volcanic tempera- the liquor industry which ment, his Garguantuan en- created the need for the inergy, his phenomenal ca- crease. pacity for work, his jumbosize ego — has surprised those who worked with him over the years. But while he had been in public life for nearly three decades when an intensive effort to find a he became President, the remarkable thing was how few people really knew him. As majority leader of the Senate and even in the vicepresidency he preserved a public identity with only an incidental relation to the Johnson of the intimate cir-

Unfolding in the glare of gotiate. Johnson remem- the most powerful office in the world, the Johnson phenomenon astonished many, shocked some and delighted others. Copyright, 1965, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc. LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

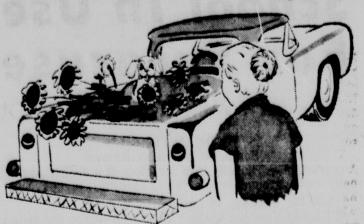
Early this morning a thun-derstorm rumbled across the dry, dusty countryside. Now there is a freshness in the air that smells of moist earth and dripping leaves. The sun is playing hide-and-seek among the clouds. A light southeast wind is blowing, just enough to wave the curtains slightly as it blows into the kitchen.

It is a good morning to work and I have work to do. This is my first blessing of the day that matches the fresh crispness of the morning. As I bustle about, trying to keep up with the canning of tomatoes and numerous other tasks, I think of how fortunate I am that I can do my work. It's true I am never done but I have often wondered how I would fare if I had no work to do or if I were unable to do it. 公 公 公

Yesterday was a busy day, too, and I enjoyed every mintue. I made twelve apple pies for the freezer. As I worked, I thought, "If one apple pie puts the gleam in The Farmer's eye, think what twelve of them will do."

We have had many apple pies of late. Sunday evening made cherry and peach pies for company supper, thinking The Farmer would enjoy a change of flavor. Although he ate the peach pie with relish, do you know what kind of pie he ordered yesterday at the lunch counter when we were in the city for shopping? You guessed it—apple pie.

I am at the saturation to more apple pie. In fact,



apple juice coursing through my veins instead of blood.

While on the topic of food, am reminded of the old French cookbook published in 1700 that I had a chance to read while on our recent trip. I gasped as I read of the way in which young suckling pigs were to be properly roasted. The procedure began several hours before the pig was to be killed.

The pig was to be forced to swallow a solution of vinegar and water . . . a pint, at least, and more if the pig would take it. It was to be allowed an hour or two reprieve while the vinegar had a chance to penetrate the flesh, making it more tender.

The pig was then to be beaten to death, thereby making the flesh still more mealy and tender.

I stopped reading at this point. My curiosity had vanished and my appetite for roast pig had completely disappeared. There was no humane society in those days but one was needed, alpoint right now when it comes though as I recall, that was the time in history when the are cute, but a dog amid the I think I surely must have people were beheading their sunflowers is hilarious.

kings and queens, so perhaps beating a pig to death was not considered cruel.

公公公公 Sunflowers have a way of spreading despite The Farmer's attempt to keep the farm free of them. The seeds travel in the waterways. The little stream that wends its way through our farm always brings new seed.

terday morning walking through the low ground hunting the culprits. He found them as he knew he would. As he cut them, he put them in the back of the pickup. Duke, our young dog, who

He spent some time yes-

enjoys a frisk through the fields while The Farmer is working, took advantage of this trip, perchance to catch a fat young rabbit.

I smiled in spite of myself as The Farmer and Duke returned home. There amid the bright vellow sunflowers in the back of the pickup sat Duke, peering out of the blossoms. His head bobbed from side to side as the truck bounced into the yard. Rabbits in a clover patch

Your Five Cents Worth

subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication

Tax Increases Lincoln, Neb. The report of the \$352,000 suit against an Omaha tavern for the death of a man killed by a drunken driver who supposedly had purchased the liquor at this tavern is the most sensible suit I have seen filed in a long time. I have wondered why people have not placed the responsibility for accidents where it belongs-with the firms that make and sell alcoholic beverages. Our insurance companies were sued for 24.000 highway deaths attributed to alcohol last year and thus the insurance rates for every

driver who does not drink were increased. A half billion dollars is spent every year to clean up our highway litter and the largest percent of this litter is beer cans, liquor bottles, cartons and cases. This half billion would contribute much to the poverty program. Of course we wouldn't need the poverty program if it were not for alcohol. A large percent of the people on welfare ginning the 58th year of his more unhappy over the seem- rolls are there because of alcohol.

> A tremendous loss of prop-"You get us out of there erty in Los Angeles and other driver precipitated the riot This is the significance of and taverns were constantly feelers put out to Hanoi for involved. Police brutality a gradual downgrading of was cited but to arrest a the Viet Nam operation on drunken man requires superboth sides. From day to day, human strength which may almost from hour to hour, appear brutal. I have seen pitals who, when sober, were the most meek and placid, same. He is at the same but under the influence of alcohol, a large number of open up avenues of com- attendants could not handle

We have just received notice when our insurance rates would be increased next year, and the increase in our county taxes should be assessed where it belongs—with TAX-POOR 公公公

Branched Oak Dam

Chicago, Ill. Following is a copy of a letter to me, under date of August 10. from Senator Roman Hruska:

"Dear Miss Shea: This is to confirm the high points of the conference held in my office regarding Branched Oak Dam at which Mr. Boren, Mr. and Mrs. Lybyer and yourself were present.

"Mr. Boren and you gave a very detailed description of the entire subject, for which I am very grateful. It put the matter into good perspectve.

"The two principal points

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struction. justify the building of the LBJ advice, when he said:

dam consisted of description and details of a big flood of service out of every dolwhich occurred on the North lar we spend." Oak Creek rather than on Branched Oak Creek. The former creek is located some distance away from the stream on which the dam is to be constructed. 'These points will be gone

into with the Corps of Ensearch the record for any light that can be cast upon them. "It is expected that the

committee will be meeting on this matter sometime in the next week or 10 days. The points which you made while in my office will be read before the members of the committee, together with the highlights of your arguments and facts as advanced.' WILLA L. SHEA

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Dollar's Worth

Lincoln, Neb. I wonder who is doing the thinking for the mayor in this scheme to house his bankrupt American foreign "corps" at the base? Does it policy is when, at the United sound realistic to them to Nations, he backed down on have up to 500 instructors for America's demand that Rus-2,000 trainees?

What is the ratio at the Milford Trade School and other Several other nations were institutions of learning included with Russia, too. around the country? Don't these people ever give serious thought before they ex- United Nations which has alpect the public to fall in be- ready lost most of its usefulhind their unreasonable ness because of bungling in ideas? An adept baby-sitter our foreign policy. could handle twice as many

which you advanced in oppo- infants in swaddling clothes sition to construction of the as stated in the announce-

These trainees are supposed to carry a certain requate public hearings and sponsibility to enable them proper notice of proceedings to make the most of it and leading to planning and con- not be spoon-fed by a paternalistic society.

"(2) That the showing to Let us keep in mind the 'Let's get a dollar's worth

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Very Soon

San Bruno, Calif. Our public library copy of the Congressional Record gives us the news in which gineers and they will also . you state in a recent editorial that "The President has made it clear to the Reds that they will not prevail through default of the

> free world. Well, maybe not through the free world now, but very soon now, when this same LBJ tells South Viet Nam to give and accept Red Viet Nam's terms!

> You people are either of the same stripe as LBJ or the dumbest flock of fools at

MRS. MACOLM FYFFE

Lincoln, Neb.

Foreign Policy

Mr. Goldberg showed how sia pay for her assessments before she is allowed to vote.

This action could very well sound the death knell for the ROBERT A. McMAHON

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



'I'll tell you why I don't like to eat by candlelight-YOU SCARE ME."

City Council Nixes East Havelock Zoning Shift On 4-3 Vote No Annexation Agreement Star Statt Writer A request by the NashFinch Co for an extended business doministic corner of for the southwest corner of rothes southwest corner of and Havelock Ave, was defined 43, by the City Council Havelock business defined 43, by the City Council Havelock business defined 43, by the City Council Havelock Ave, was defined 43, by the City Council Havelock business billiter debate. The zoning change, from A-2 single family to G local The zoning change, from A-2 single family to G local The zoning change, from A-2 single family to G local The zoning change, from A-2 single family to G local The zoning change, from A-2 single family to G local The zoning change, from A-2 single family to G local The zoning change, from A-2 single family to G local The zoning change, from A-2 single family to G local The zoning change, from A-2 single family to G local The zoning change, from A-2 single family to G local The zoning change, from A-2 single family to G local The zoning change, from A-2 single family to G local The zoning change, from A-2 single family to G local The zoning change, from A-2 single family to G local The zoning change, from A-2 single family to G local The zoning change, from A-2 single family to G local The zoning change, from A-2 single family to G local The zoning change, from A-2 single family to G local The zoning change, from A-2 single family to G local The zoning change family to G local

business on some lots would bave enlarged the area on which Nash-Finch had proposed to build a \$350,000 shopping center, including a support permarket and drug store.

At issue was whether or not to "split" the Havelock business district by locating a supposed to the suspense of the su

ness district by locating a shopping center 6 blocks east of Havelock's central core

The Vote Voting to deny the change of zone were council members | Mrs. Helen Boosalis. Lloyd mg with its new expanded side- 20th and Woods Blvd., Stock- The latest list, with addi-Hinkley, Carroll Thompson walk policy, Monday author- well to Fiene, were reassigned tions and reassignments based and D L. Tyrrell. In favor ized the public works depart- after being deleted from last on the top 102 priorities: were John Comstock. John ment to notify abutting prop- week's resolution which ap- priorits No. Mason and Ervin Peterson. The planning staff and the walks in 72 more priority dis-30 priority districts City-County Planning Commission had previously recom- ordered in thus far mended denial of the request, The resolution gives proper- that engineering problems on the basis that such a split ty owners 30 days in which to could enable the city to com-

would be a detriment to the start sidewalk construction be-Havelock business community fore the city acts. Representing Nash - Finch, Adedd to the latest list were operate attorney Lloyd Marti noted 3 areas previously not assignthat all four corners of the ed a priority rating 27th Cal-70th and Havelock intersectiver to Van Dorn, 20th, Calsince some of the priority tion are already zoned for vert to Van Dorn and 17th, areas are already under bond, business.

'Finest Store'

"All we want", Marti said, "is for you to extend it to accomodate our building." He said the proposed development would be the "finest store in Havelock"

Marti told the council that his client could not find avail-

No Charges Will Be Filed In Case Involving Drugs

Charles will not be filed against two men arrested Friday in connection with having narcotics and narcotics paraphernalia

Ron Lahners, Lancaster County deputy attorney, said Monday the two men had drugs in their possession which were determined to be non-narcotic The decision not to file charges was based on insufficient evidence,"

Police arrested the pair Filday after receiving confidential information. A search warrant was obtained and the drugs and paraphernalia un-

Council Okays 'Lewis Tot Lot'

The City Council has of ficially designated the children's play area at the municipal baseball diamond as the Jimmy Lewis Tot Lot",

Lewis, 65, is retiring after 33 years as superintendent of recreation for the city.

The council also approved Mayor Dean Petersen's reappointment of Mrs. J. Edmunds Miller State Sen. Jerome 19) and Adam Breckenvice chancellor of the University of Nebraska, to the City-County Planning Commission.

Bid By Dobson **Apparent Low**

Dobson Bros. Construction Co is the apparent low bidder for the construction of a parking lot and driveway for the south branch library, 27th and

The Dobson bid was \$6,873 95 co.npared with George Cook Construction Co., \$6,910 60 Pioneer Paving, \$7,369.30 and Judd Bros . \$10,325 25

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eral spending probably will exceed \$100 billion this year for the first time in historyand certainly would next year - because of increased demands in Viet Nam, Budget Director Charles Schulttz pre-

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Council Authorizes 72 More Sidewalk Districts

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Mrs. Otto New Secretary To Mayor Petersen

So 30, is the new secretary to Mayor Dean Petersen She succeeds Mis Mary Moran of 3410 Washington who is retiring from city du-

ties, according to the mayor Mrs Otto is a University of subcommittee Nebraska graduate and formerly worked with her late to draft a policy statement on husband, Chick, in the loan and insurance business.

Mrs Moran worked as secretary for mayors Clarence Miles, Victor Anderson, Clark Jeary, Bennett Martin Pat Boyles D L Tyrrell and

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winn the city, they said The question was brought up by Mayor Dean Petersen, who told the council that several annexation ordinances have been prepared, including measures to annex the South-Mrs Laura Otto. 46 of 3144 wood and Knolls subdivisions.

Councilman John Mason asked that the ordinances not be introduced until the council's annexation policy can be reviewed by a special council

The committee is expected aggressive annexation".

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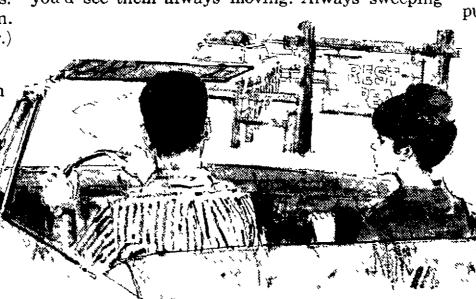
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The zoning change, from A-2 single family to G local council that it had previously business on some lots would okayed a similar zoning The council returned to the bonds and \$2.2 million in spehave enlarged the area on change at the south end of pending list the ordinance cial assessment revolving which Nash-Finch had pro- College View, and added that providing for the annexation fund bonds. posed to build a \$350,000 shop- he would "be perturbed if this of a tract bordering on Nor- Bids on both issues were takping center, including a su- council turned down an iden- mal Blvd. and 70th. permarket and drug store.

At issue was whether or not to "split" the Havelock business district by locating a shopping center 6 blocks east of Havelock's central core. The Vote

Voting to deny the change of zone were council members Mrs. Helen Boosalis, Lloyd ing with its new expanded side- 20th and Woods Blvd., Stock- The latest list, with addi-Hinkley, Carroll Thompson walk policy, Monday author- well to Fiene, were reassigned tions and reassignments based and D. L. Tyrrell. In favor ized the public works depart- after being deleted from last on the top 102 priorities: were John Comstock, John ment to notify abutting prop- week's resolution which ap- Priority No. Mason and Ervin Peterson. erty owners to construct side- proved construction in the top

The planning staff and the walks in 72 more priority dis- 30 priority districts. City-County Planning Commission had previously recommended denial of the request, on the basis that such a split ty owners 30 days in which to could enable the city to comwould be a detriment to the start sidewalk construction beHavelock business community Havelock business community fore the city acts.

Representing Nash - Finch, attorney Lloyd Marti noted 3 areas previously not assignthat all four corners of the ed a priority rating: 27th, Cal-70th and Havelock intersec- vert to Van Dorn; 20th, Caltion are already zoned for vert to Van Dorn and 17th, areas are already under bond, Sunny Hill to Pawnee.

'Finest Store'

"All we want", Marti said, "is for you to extend it to accomodate our building." He said the proposed development would be the "finest store in Havelock".

Marti told the council that his client could not find avail-

No Charges Will Be Filed In Case Involving Drugs

Charles will not be filed against two men arrested Friday in connection with having narcotics and narcotics paraphernalia.

Ron Lahners, Lancaster County deputy attorney, said Monday the two men had drugs in their possession which were determined to be non-narcotic. The decision not to file charges was based on "insufficient evidence," he

Police arrested the pair Friday after receiving confidential information. A search warrant was obtained and the drugs and paraphernalia uncovered.

Council Okays 'Lewis Tot Lot'

The City Council has of ficially designated the children's play area at the municipal baseball diamond as the "Jimmy Lewis Tot Lot"

Lewis, 65, is retiring after 33 years as superintendent of recreation for the city.
The council also approved

Mayor Dean Petersen's reappointment of Mrs. J. Edmunds Miller, State Sen. Jerome W er and Adam Breckenrice, vice chancellor of the University of Nebraska, to the City-County Planning Commission.

Bid By Dobson **Apparent Low**

Dobson Bros. Construction Co. is the apparent low bidder for the construction of a parking lot and driveway for the south branch library, 27th and South.

The Dobson bid was \$6,873. 95, compared with George Cook Construction Co., \$6,910. 60; Pioneer Paving, \$7,369.30 and Judd Bros., \$10,325.25.

Over \$100 Billion

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Approved by the council personnel approved.

Cancelling the easement granted over authorizing the easement granted over center of Havelock. Still Pending

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Adedd to the latest list were operate.

large enough, within the pre- can't get business in Lincoln", but the council decided to A request by the Nash-sent Havelock business dis-said Comstock, after the vote wait until a special subcommittee can draft a definite

> Approved in general obligation city hall

Priority No.

9a 27th St.: Calvert-Van Dorn.
10a 20th St.: Calvert-Van Dorn.
15a 17th St.: Sunny Hill-Pawnee.
17a 27th St.: Calvert-Pioneers.
25a Calvert St.: 27th-20th.
27 Calvert St.: 27th-33rd.
27a Woods Boulevard: Stockwell-Fiene.
27b Calvert St.: 14th-20th.
36 Logan Ave.: 64th-68th.
37 High St.: 39th-48th.
38 Lakewood Dr.: Englewood-Wedge-

vood.
39 Sheridan Blvd.: Williams-37th.
40 12th St.: Judson-Cornhusker.
41 Bruce Dr.: Carolyn-"L".
42 Judson St.: 9th-15th.
43 72nd St.: Stanton-Thayer.
44 Saunders Ave.: 12th-14th.
45 "L" St.: 45th-Cotner.
45 Burnham St.: 20th Kessler.
46 Adams St.: 9th-14th.
48 Cleveland Ave.: 34th-40th.
49 66th St.: Cotner-Fremont.

Other business: Ordinances. Final Reading

-Authorizing call-back and or pay for fire department and personnel, approved.

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58 Morton St.: Cotner-74th.
59 Ervin St.: 52nd-Benton.
60 Aylesworth Ave.: 69th-71st.
61 60th St: Cleveland-Colby.
62 62nd St.: Huntington-Aylesworth.
63 Van Dorn St.: 33rd-40th.
64 70th St.: Huntington-Aylesworth.
65 58th St.: Sumner-Glade.
66 Fairfield St.: 10th-13th.
67 Benton St.: 49th-52nd.
68 Pioneers Blvd.: 49th-56th.
69 Adams St.: 19th-Lewis.
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80 13th St.: Judson-Adams.
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Secretary To

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who is retiring from city duties, according to the mayor. Mrs. Otto is a University of Nebraska graduate and formerly worked with her late husband, Chick, in the loan

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Second Reading

—Amendment to allow transfer of vehicle registration without paying additional wheel tax whenever the name of a spouse is added to or deleted from the vehicle registration as long as one name remains the same.

—Amendment to the land subdivision day that the city has no agree- tract when it is 50% devel-

Lincoln Industrial Park might oped, or after 5 years, which ever comes first. The council said they never

The area will be annexed if and when the council wants it within the city, they said.

The question was brought up by Mayor Dean Petersen, who told the council that several annexation ordinances have been prepared, including measures to annex the Southwood and Knolls subdivisions.

Councilman John Mason asked that the ordinances not be introduced until the council's annexation policy can be reviewed by a special council subcommittee.

The committee is expected to draft a policy statement on 'aggressive annexation''.

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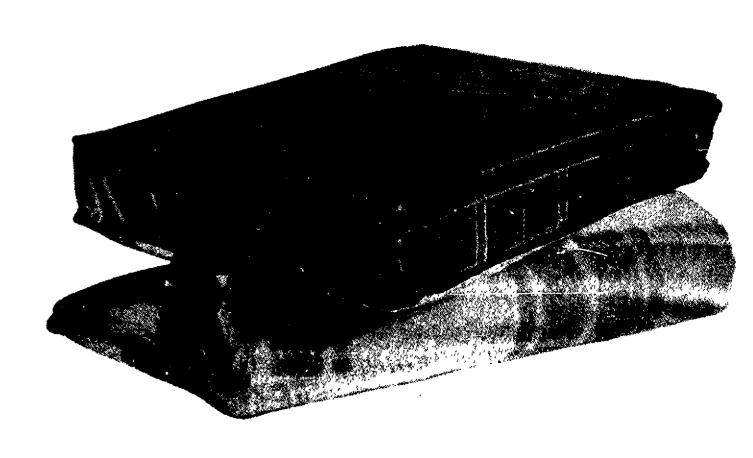
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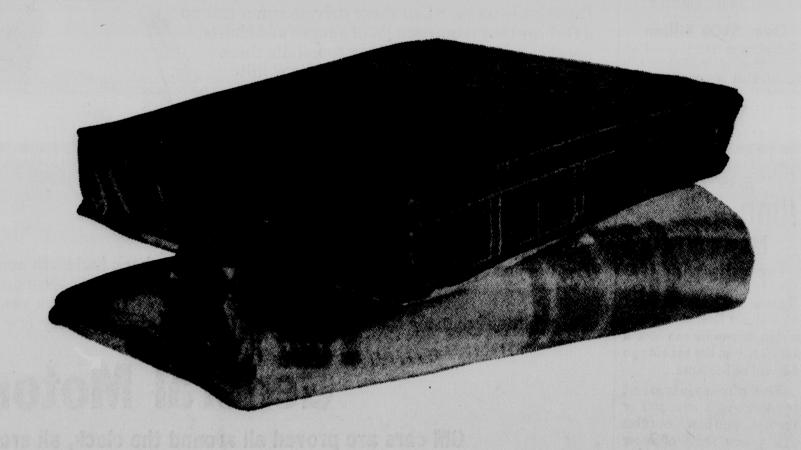
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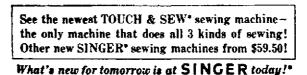
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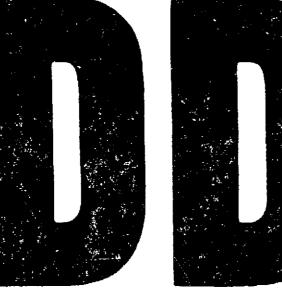
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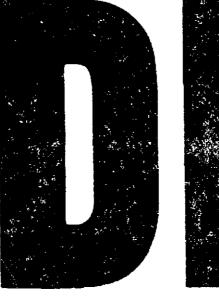
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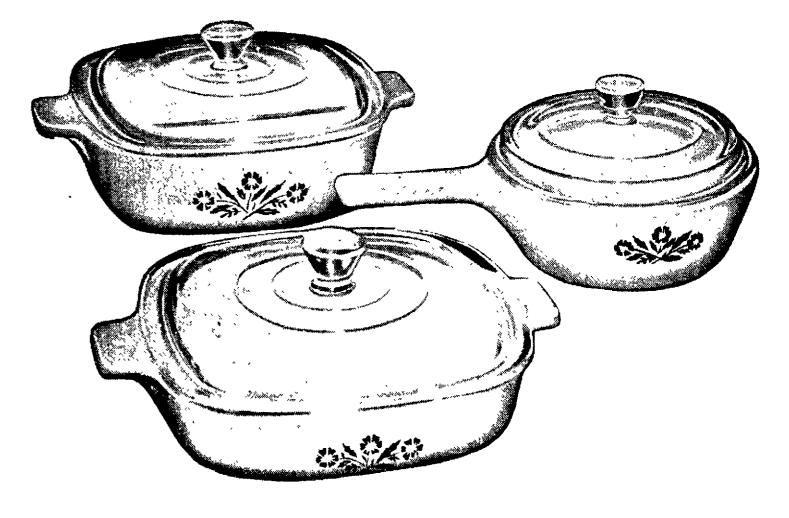
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a late August bride

Lighted candles and arrangements of Crete, the matron of honor, and the Faith Lutheran Church for the wedding of Miss Norma Luckert, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Luckert, and LeRoy Wiegert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiegert of Wausa, which took place on Saturday evening, Aug.

The alike frocks of the attendants, Mrs. Bruce O'Callaghan of Ashland, the matron of honor, and Miss Verda Luebbe, the bridesmaids, were fashioned of deep blue satin and were designed in the daytime mode.

Dwaine Wiegert of Wausa served as best man, and the ushers were Robert Wiegert of Norfolk: Larry Wiegert of Plainview, and David Rockenbaugh.

The bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace for her wedding. The long-sleeved bodice, designed with a sabrina neckline patterned with seed pearls and iridescents, was snugly fitted, and the bouffant, floorlength skirt was given accentuated fullness with a front under-panel of tulle and lace flounces. The alternating lace and tulle ruffles were repeated to extend from the back waist into a brief train. Her veil of silk illusion was held to the head with a cluster of satin and lace lilies-of-the-valley dotted with pearls and she carried a nosegay of pink roses on a white Bible.

Upon their return from the Black Hill Mr. Wiegert and his bride will reside at 1900 Prospect St.

The bride is a senior at the University of Nebraska

The residents of suburbia who are involved in the moving scene are largely those who are moving from one house--or one city-to another. These on-the-move-ers are trying to get settled in their new nome; before the school doors open to admit their youngsters for another school term

Vacationers are diminishing in number so instead of the camping gear it is more likely that neighborhoods are witnessing the unpacking of household furnishings.

New, or departing residents means gettogethers of which there are several to mention this morning.

FIENE HEIGHTS

A departing couple in the Fiene Heights area was the incentive for a neighborhood gathering last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Barrington. Honored on that evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walker who will leave shortly for their new home in Chicago. Twenty neighborhood friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walker were present to honor the couple.

KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

We have been having a hard time trying to get in touch with Mr. and Mrs. William Eckles lately and after a brief investigation found out that Mr and Mrs. Eckles now reside in the Valley View area. The couple list their new address as 4024

Included in vacation news this morning are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills and their three children who will leave Lincoln on Saturday for Mountain Lake, Minn. In Mountain Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Mills and their family will be the house guests of Mrs. Mills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pankrat. The stay in Mountain Lake will continue over the Labor Day weekend and will include a trip to some nearby lakes with the family boat-And the seven holidayers plan to make good use of the boat as they fish, ski, and relax.

SUNNYSIDE ACRES

A very small newcomer drew quite a crowd to her home and the gathering took place on her baptismal day. We are referring to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spreier's new addition to the family, Kristie Ranee. It was on Sunday, August 22. when Kristie's sponsors, Joanne Marquardt, Deanna Dittmer and Jim Wittstruck accompanied her to the altar in St. Andrew's Lutheran Church. After the morning church service and the baptism, a dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spreier and the guests attending the affair were Mrs. Spreier's parents, Mr and Mrs. Wilbert Marquardt and daughter Joanne, her grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Peters of Desh-Ier, Mr. Spreier's mother. Mrs. Betty Spreier, and his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Spreier. Miss Deanna Dittmer, Mr. Jim Wittstruck, and the Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Nelson and their family But busy morning and the full afternoon did not complete the day's activities, so we hear. It seems that on Sunday evening another gathering took place when the guests were the parents. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Kroeger, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Graselman and their family.

of the suburban areas

Last Friday evening, Terri Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shephard and Nancy Wallace, daugnter of Dr. and Mrs. Holbert Wallace, attended a farewell party for Marcia Monroe, daughter of Mrs. Thyra Momoe. Marcia left to spend the rest of the summer with relatives in Washington,

TALK of the town

This is the homecoming season. It's the time of year that puts shutters on the windows and sturdy locks on the doors of summer resort homes. For all practical purposes summer is at an end, and the autumn activities are looming on the horizon.

But before we begin on the homecomers we want to mention a guest who left yesterday for her home-a new one-in Waco, Tex. We're talking about Mrs. Eugene Gilmore, the former Helen Downs of Lincoln, Uruguay, New Delhi, India-Washington. D.C. and here and there around the globe

You may or may not remember that Dr Gilmore was a member of the University of Nebraska faculty at one time-During World War II, Dr. Gilmore joined the State Department as an economics analyst, and his first assignment was Uruguay -Then back to Washington-and another assignment, this time in Calcutta. From Calcutta to New Delhi-and so on.

Not too long ago Dr. Gilmore retired from service with the State Departmentbut his retirement is from government service only. He now is a member of the faculty at Baylor University's Harkamer School of Business where he will teach Internatuonal finance and the principles of economics.

During her stay in Lincoln Mrs. Gilmore devoted her time to her mother, Mrs. Roy A. Downs who, due to illness, was a patient at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

But on Monday Mrs. Gilmore, accompanied by Mrs. Downs, planed off to Waco, Tex., where Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore's new address 2624 Austin Ave.

Vacation is over, too, for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart, III, and their daughters, Kylee and Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart and their daughters returned on Sunday from Minnesota where they were the guests of Mrs. Stuart's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weston, at their summer home in Bemid-

More homecomers another day-and on to some news from Denver, Colo. We hear that a new Sig Alph legacy arrived on Thursday, Aug. 26, at St. Luke's Hospital in Denver. The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Bayer, and his mother is the former Rebecca Boyer, Alpha Chi Omega at Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bayer of Lincoln are the paternal grandparents. And if the papy follows in his father's footsteps he not only will be a Sig Alph, but also will graduate from law school, and be a member of the Colorado Bar Association.

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UNAWARE DEAR UNAWARE: Very few Ph.D.'s who are not in education use their "doctor" titles, although they may if they wish. Your friend may require the services of a D.D.S. to help him get his foot out of his mouth.

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NEWS

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The alike frocks of the attendants, Mrs. Bruce O'Callaghan of Ashland, the matron of honor, and Miss Verda Luebbe, the bridesmaids, were fashioned of deep blue satin and were designed in the daytime mode.

Dwaine Wiegert of Wausa served as best man, and the ushers were Robert Wiegert of Norfolk; Larry Wiegert of Plainview, and David Rockenbaugh.

The bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace for her wedding. The long-sleeved bodice, designed with a sabrina neckline patterned with seed pearls and iridescents, was snugly fitted, and the bouffant, floorlength skirt was given accentuated fullness with a front under-panel of tulle and lace flounces. The alternating lace and tulle ruffles were repeated to extend from the back waist into a brief train. Her veil of silk illusion was held to the head with a cluster of satin and lace lilies-of-the-valley dotted with pearls and she carried a nose-gay of pink roses on a white Bible.

Upon their return from the Black Hills, Mr. Wiegert and his bride will reside at 1900 Prospect St.

The bride is a senior at the University of Nebraska.

The residents of suburbia who are involved in the moving scene are largely those who are moving from one house--or one city-to another. These on-the-move-ers are trying to get settled in their new homes

youngsters for another school term. Vacationers are diminishing in number so instead of the camping gear it is more likely that neighborhoods are witnessing the unpacking of household furnishings.

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FIENE HEIGHTS

A departing couple in the Fiene Heights area was the incentive for a neighborhood gathering last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Barrington. Honored on that evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walker who will leave shortly for their new home in Chicago. Twenty neighborhood friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walker were present to honor the couple.

KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

We have been having a hard time trying to get in touch with Mr. and Mrs. William Eckles lately and after a brief investigation found out that Mr. and Mrs. Eckles now reside in the Valley View area. The couple list their new address as 4024

Included in vacation news this morning are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills and their three children who will leave Lincoln on Saturday for Mountain Lake, Minn. In Mountain Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Mills and their family will be the house guests of Mrs. Mills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pankrat. The stay in Mountain Lake will continue over the Labor Day weekend and will include a trip to some nearby lakes with the family boat-And the seven holidayers plan to make good use of the boat as they fish, ski, and relax.

SUNNYSIDE ACRES

A very small newcomer drew quite a crowd to her home and the gathering took place on her baptismal day. We are referring to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spreier's new addition to the family, Kristie Ranee. It was on Sunday, August 22, when Kristie's sponsors, Joanne Marquardt, Deanna Dittmer and Jim Wittstruck accompanied her to the altar in St. Andrew's Lutheran Church. After the morning church service and the baptism, a dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spreier and the guests attending the affair were Mrs. Spreier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Marquardt and daughter Joanne; her grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Peters of Deshler, Mr. Spreier's mother, Mrs. Betty Spreier, and his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Spreier, Miss Deanna Dittmer, Mr. Jim Wittstruck, and the Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Nelson and their family. But busy morning and the full afternoon did not complete the day's activities, so we hear. It seems that on Sunday evening another gathering took place when the guests were the parents, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Kroeger, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Graselman and their family.

of the suburban areas

Last Friday evening, Terri Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shephard and Nancy Wallace, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Holbert Wallace, attended a farewell party for Marcia Monroe, daughter of Mrs. Thyra Monroe. Marcia left to spend the rest of the summer with relatives in Washington.

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This is the homecoming season. It's the time of year that puts shutters on the windows and sturdy locks on the doors of summer resort homes. For all practical purposes summer is at an end, and the autumn activities are looming on the horizon.

But before we begin on the homecomers we want to mention a guest who left yesterday for her home-a new one-in Waco, Tex. We're talking about Mrs. Eugene Gilmore, the former Helen Downs of Lincoln, Uruguay, New Delhi, India-Washington, D.C. and here and there around the

You may or may not remember that Dr. Gilmore was a member of the University of Nebraska faculty at one time-During World War II, Dr. Gilmore joined the State Department as an economics analyst. and his first assignment was Uruguay -Then back to Washington-and another assignment, this time in Calcutta. From Calcutta to New Delhi-and so on.

Not too long ago Dr. Gilmore retired from service with the State Department—but his retirement is from government service only. He now is a member of the faculty at Baylor University's Harkamer School of Business where he will teach International finance and the principles of economics.

During her stay in Lincoln Mrs. Gilmore devoted her time to her mother, Mrs. Roy A. Downs who, due to illness, was a patient at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

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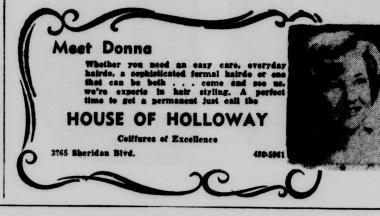
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More homecomers another day-and on to some news from Denver, Colo. We hear that a new Sig Alph legacy arrived on Thursday, Aug. 26, at St. Luke's Hospital in Denver. The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Bayer, and his mother is the former Rebecca Boyer, Alpha Chi Omega at Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bayer of Lincoln are the paternal grandparents. And if the baby follows in his father's footsteps he not only will be a Sig Alph, but also will graduate from 1 a w school, and be a member of the Colorado Bar Association.

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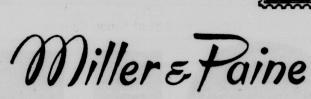
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A woman in our office

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her children and grandchil-

dren. When she sends a card

for any occasion, she puts

not only HER name on the

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band's, children's and grand-

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nauseating. When her 17-

year-old daughter picks her

up at work, the girl will

come sometimes two hours

early and get in everybody's

way, walking around, giggl-

ing and asking questions. Don't tell me to tell the of-fice manager. I AM the of-

fice manager. But this wom-

an has been here many more

years than I, and I hesitate

to fire her even though I

have repeatedly warned her

about this, but to no avail.

OFFICE MANAGER
DEAR MANAGER: To

whom are you responsible for the efficiency of the office personnel? Take it up with your superior. Time wasted

is money squandered in any

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Now what?

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Assuming he was an M.D., I asked, "Do you specialize, Doctor?" He replied, "I am NOT a medical doctor. I am in the hardware business.' He explained that he had EARNED (and he emphasized the word) a Ph.D. in Philosophy, which made him a doctor of philosophy and therefore he had as much right to the title of "doctor" as a physician. Is this true?

UNAWARE DEAR UNAWARE: Very few Ph.D.'s who are not in education use their "doctor" titles, although they may if they wish. Your friend may require the services of a D.D.S. to help him get his foot out of his mouth.

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ing widow soon to retire. I support my mother, which I ter Blank." The man became consider a privilege because she is a wonderful person. My children are married. Because I have been a good my pennies, I have been able to help my married children out with loans from time to time. One of my sons borrowed a sizable amount of money from me four years ago and not once has he mentioned this debt. If he'd only say, "Mom, I haven't forgotten you." Or, "I'm saving to pay you off one of these days," just to let me know that he is aware of this debt. He and his wife are buying a lovely home and they have much nicer furniture than I have. They have also just bought a new car. I am not hard up for money, Abby, but I would feel much better toward this son if he would only acknowledge his debt. I

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To get the best results you try to play your cards in a way that will cover not only the expected divisions of the adverse cards, but also the unexpected.

look upon each so-called easy contract as a snare and a delusion, and then go on from there to protect against any unfavorable distribution that might happen to exist.

Here is a case which demonstrates the point. South is in three notrump, which seems to be easy enough to make when dummy appears. With normal breaks South can expect to make at least ten tricks - three spades, a

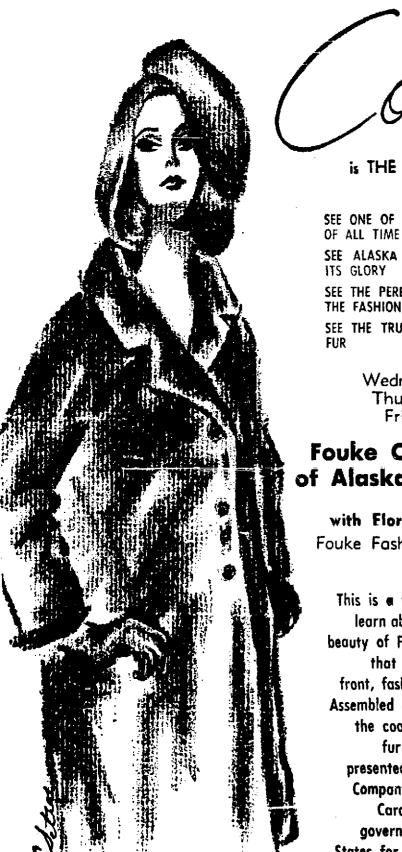
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When he then plays another diamond, he should finesse the nine if East follows low, not because he expects the finesse to win, but to insure nine tricks.

In the actual case, the safety play would result in making ten tricks. It would not help East to play the ten on the second diamond lead because South could safely take the ten with the queen and heart, five diamonds and a later finesse the nine after West showed out.

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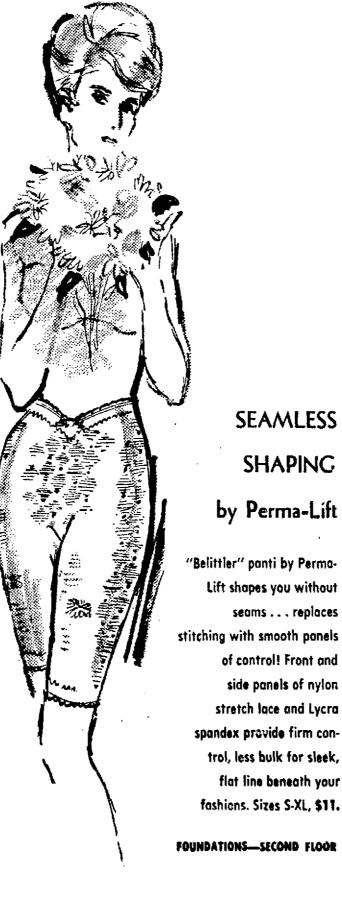
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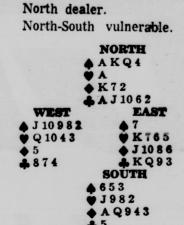
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it is in life, but it has dubious value if the optimism is car- ried from the beginning that ried to the point where in-

the expected divisions of the adverse cards, but also the unexpected.

Those, he should supplement this frightening thought with a plan of action to combat a unexpected. try to play your cards in a way that will cover not only

is. The one trait required at the ace, which is what is all times is a willingness to usually done with this comlook upon each so-called easy bination. contract as a snare and a delusion, and then go on from diamond, he should finesse there to protect against any the nine if East follows low, unfavorable distribution that not because he expects the might happen to exist. Here is a case which dem-

onstrates the point. South is make when dummy a

But South should be wor the diamonds are not divided cipient dangers are ignored. 3-2, even though that is the To get the best results you normal expectancy. Furthermore, he should supplement

After winning the spade This double-gaited ap-proach to the play sounds of diamonds — instead of much more difficult than it first leading a diamond to

When he then plays another finesse to win, but to insure nine tricks.

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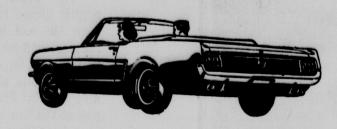
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7 Points Not A Game

Football differs from ping pong, volleyball, badminton and pitch in many ways, but the Lincoln Comets learned Saturday night there is one very big difference in the

The Comets Saturday night reacted to the first Omaha Mustangs score as though seven points made a football game just as a certain number of points means the end of the game in the aforementioned sports.

But fortunately for the football spectators who are spending ticket money like it grew on trees these days, they are guaranteed a full 60 minutes of action.

'Our players were real disappointed in themselves." coach Don Erway points out. "They realized they played about 30 minutes of football and for the other 30 minutes, they hardly moved."

Of course, you could hardly blame many of the Comets for thinking that seven points did make a game. For those who played in the Bill Jennings regime at Nebraska or in many state colleges and high schools, seven points was about all that was needed to decide a game.

"This is probably our (coaches) tault for not making it clear to the players that seven points was not a ball game," Erway notes. "In this league, 40 to 70 points are going to be scored in every game and seven points is just

"Of course seven points is nice to have, but it's just the first step.'

Top Of Slippery Slide

What started the Comets toward the lapse that cost them the game was an excellent call by Omaha quarterback Mike Dugan.

The Comets had been pushing Omaha around like the beach bully does to the 110-pound weakling and had just dumped Dugan on his derriere for a seven-yard loss when the Mustang quarterback came up with the best call of

Dugan caught the entire Comets team blitzing into his backfield and dumped a screen pass over their heads to fullback Larry Jacobsen who had a three-man blocking wall in front of him.

Those three were the most overpaid players on the field at the time. If they had blocked anyone on Jacobsen's 62-yard touchdown jaunt, they would have had to get behind him instead of in front of him.

After this play, the air went out of the Comets like a punctured balloon Erway compares the experience to being on a slippery slice

"We sort of reached the top of the slide when we had that field goal made except for an illegal procedure penalty," he observes. "Then we had them going until that screen pass. That's when we started down the other side of the slide and we slid all the way to the bottom.

"Except for that leidown when we completely lost our poise and didn't block anyone-in fact we weren't even trying to block anyone—I didn't think we played badly," the Comets coach continued.

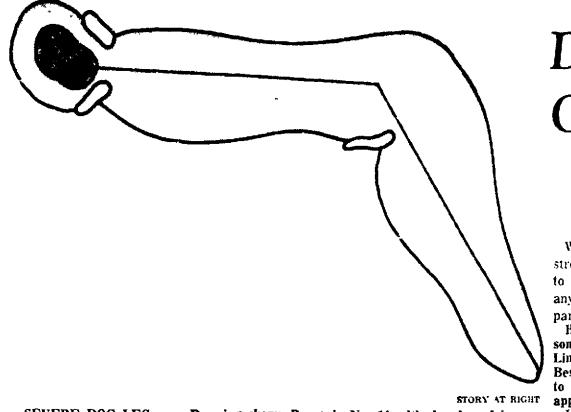
Encouraged By Comeback

But there were some encouraging moments in Lincoln's first venture into pro football and the first venture into pro sports since baseball died a silent death.

'It was encouraging the way our fellows came back," Erway points out. "They really had to reach down and go some to come back after getting behind 34-0.

"It would have been quite easy to just die for the whole game after the way we died earlier. But they (the Comets) came back good.

The Comets will get their second chance at 4:30 p.m. Sunday when they make their home debut against Joliet, Ill., at Seacrest Field. Joliet was a 34-16 winner over Grand | gles and was with the Wash-Rapids, a team that defeated Omaha in their opener. Ington Redskins for a time.



SEVERE DOG LEG . . . Drawing shows Benson's No. 14 with dog leg, fairway trap and two traps at green.

Distance Not Only Problem On Benson Park's 14th Hole

Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1965

DOG LEG TRAPS POSE TROUBLES

(14th of a Series) By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

When a par-4 hole stretches 450 yards from tee to green, you hardly need anything else to protect its

But No. 14 at Omaha Benson Park, the 14th in The Lincoln Star's Nebraska's Best 18, offers plenty more to complicate the golfer's approach to the hole.

You can start with the fact that it is a severe dog

leg left — one of the most severe dog legs in the state at nearly a 90-degree angle

Add a fairway trap at the 230-yard mark, just where the dog leg bends, and you have plenty of trouble since a drive that does not clear the trap leaves the golfer with a second shot which must be hooked around the bend or else hit over noth-

ing but jungle to the green. But there is even more problems. Two large traps guard both sides of the green at the entrance and

the green itself measures 120 by 150 feet.

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We have yet to have a birdie reported on the hole "Benson Park pro Bob Anthes points out And in playing the hole for The Lincoln Star, neither Anthes nor Lincoln amateurs Charhe Borner or Matt Taber even threatened to birdle it.

For the average golfer who doesn't consistently hit his drives 230 yards, the tee shot must be played short of the fairway trap, making it nearly impossible to reach the green in regula-

Borner hit his drive past the trap and carried the dog leg, leaving him a straight - in shot to the green. But his 3-iron second shot was just short of the green and to the left of the right trap.

from the pin and he needed two putts for a bogey-5, leaving him at one-underpar on the back nine and four over par for the series Taber's drive carried nearly 300 yards and was

A wedge put aim 12 feet

far over the trap to the left side of the fairway A seven-iron to the green left him with an 80-foot putt which he left 10 feet short Taber barely missed the

ting him four over par on the back nine and 13 over par for the series. Host pro Bob Anthes hit his drive into the left rough

10-footer for a bogey-5, put-

short of the trap, then a 3-wood second shot straved into the right rough short of the green

His wedge shot landed in the right sand trap and he used a putter out of the trap. His seven-foot putt missed, giving him a double-bogey-6 and putting the pros one over par on the back nine and three over par for the series, one stroke ahead of Borner going to No. 15.

After 56 Years

ENDS COLORFUL CAREER

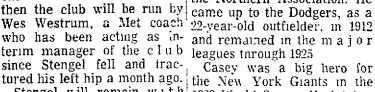
vice president although his a game from the Yankees. The real duties will be to serve Yankees won the Series in six as a scout on the West Coast Casey is a resident of Glendale, Calif., where he plans to return in a week or so to continue his recovery. Casey made his dramatic al-

ing announcement at a hastily called press conference in the hotel where he lives during the baseball season.

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He came into the room under his own power, assisted hair, tinted a strawberry blonde, was neatly combed.

Stengel won 10 pennants and seven world championships with the Yankees. Before that Chicago (P)—End Rich Kreit- he managed the Brooklyn



games. Minden Lake Opens

Minden (A)-The lake at the

Interstate Highway's Mindenthough not altogether surpris-opened to fishing for the first Newark interchange will be time Wednesday.



NEARLY IN . . . Borner walks toward cup as his ball began his professional career! rests only inches from hole on par putt.

CASEY RETIRING Calls It Quits

New York (4) - Seventy-five-year-old Charles Dillon (Casey) Stengel, acting on the advice of his physician, announced his retirement as manager of the New York Mets Monday, thus putting an end to one of the most colorful careers in the annals of sport. Old age and a broken left hip, not yet fully mended, were

given as the reasons for retirement after 56 years in professional baseball, 25 of them as a manager. Stengel's retirement will:

not become effective until the end of the 1965 season. Until the Northern Association. He then the club will be run by came up to the Dodgers, as a since Stengel fell and trac-tured his left hip a month ago. the New York Giants in the Stengel will remain with 1923 World Series. He hit two

the club through 1967 as a home runs, each one winning

"In fairness to myself and to the club," he said, "I thought it best, when I could Detroit (P)-The Detroit no longer strut out to the Lions traded quarterback Earl mound to yank a pitcher, that Morrall for two linemen in a I should not return as manthree-way National Football ager of the club.

"I had not intended to re-The Lions sent Morrall to tire until I got hurt," he the New York Giants in re- added. As Stengel spoke, he turn for linebacker Mike Luc- was surrounded by almost the ci, offensive guard Darrell entire Mets front office, including Mrs. Joan Payson, the The Giants obtained Lucci owner of the club; Donald M. from the Cleveland Browns in Grant, chairman of the Board return for defensive halfback of Directors; George Weiss, Erich Barnes. The Giants al- the club president; coaches

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-DUDA'S PASSING IMPRESSIVE-**NU** Gridders Disregard Rain

To Stage Opening Practices By HAL BROWN

scrimmage won't come until lem. Saturday.

After working in the rain Monday morning, the Husker sent for photo day Saturday, coaches gathered their units arrived Sunday and was with tell combined to win the men's around them in the cozy confines of the fieldhouse as the showers continued in the aft-

The offense started with a skull session upstairs in the f 'dhouse while the defense warked out in the basement, Then the weather cleared up a little," Devaney re-

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nounced Monday acquisition of halfback Billy Ray Barnes Tuesday's Entries from the Philadelphia Eagles and gave up a future draft! choice in return. Barnes, former Wake For- Miss Pedigree (Hallmark)

istering at various sites throughout Lincoln. Star Photo).

Vikings Obtain Barnes 🔄

Minniapolis-St. Paul (A)—

The Minnesota Vikings an-

est star, has played most of his eight National Football League seasons with the Eagles and was with the Washington Redskins for a time.

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Third race, purse \$900, claiming price \$1,500-\$1,250, 4-year olds & npward, 612

MIDGET GRIDDERS SIGN UP

Tim McCabe sign up Monday night for the start of another midget football campaign in the Capital City. These boys signed up at Millard Lefler while others were reg-

Racing

Coaches Larry Mitchell left, and Ed Dosek help Jeff Gade, Bruce McCracken and

Columbus Lions Trade

Nebraska the top rung, but the Cornhusker gridders and coaches figure it may come a little harder than noon session working on passion working on passion working on passion working on passion in the rain is which fell most of Monday.

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In day of most practices,"

NU coach Bob Devaney observed as the sun came out just as he was sending his offensive units toward the fieldhouse. "A lot of guys found that they weren't in as good shape as they thought.

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Johnson-Settell Win Hollywood Tournament

Bob Johnson and Ren Setdivision of the Hollywood Bowl Pre-Winter Doubles Tournament while Ollie Horton and Hody Weise captured the mixed doubles

The top five Bob Johnson Ren Settell Mel Hofman Hods Weis-Bill Seng Gary Hensel Don Meyers-Mike White Ron Mellchar Vike White MIXLD Olhe Horton-Hod Weise Carol Gordon-Lvl, Gordon Kaihy Dinges-Rollie Stras-

unit for two years while a grad-1199-33-1232 coached for two years at Lake 1101-127-1228 City, Iowa, High School.

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Van Der Hayden Gets

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den as an sistant football

Iowa State Position

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Kreitling Retires

ling of the Chicago Bears an- Dodgers and Boston Braves. nounced his retirement from football Monday.

No. 1, Lincoln Country Club 360 Yards, Par 4 No. 2, Lincoln Pioneers 428 Yards, Par 4 No. 3 Lincoln Hillcrest Country Club 232 Yards, Par 3

No. 4, Omaha Country Club 406 Yards, Par-4 No. 5, Beatrice Country Club 447 Yards, Par 4 No. 6, Omaha Happy Hollow 400 Yards, Par 4 No. 7, Lincoin Country Club 432 Yards, Par 4 No. 8, Omaha Country Club 420 Yards, Par 4

Par Out-35, Yardage-3,465

No. 9, Omaha Benson Park

340 Yards, Par 4

No. 10, Omaha Field Club 386 Yards, Par 4 No. 11, Lincoln Country Club

570 Yards, Par 5 No. 12, Lincoln Holmes Park 209 Yards, Par 3 No. 13, Omaha Country Club 300 Yards, Par 4 No. 14, Omaha Benson Park

450 Yards, Par 4

DRILLED AT OUR STORE

SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star



7 Points Not A Game

Football differs from ping pong, volleyball, badminton and pitch in many ways, but the Lincoln Comets learned Saturday night there is one very big difference in the

The Comets Saturday night reacted to the first Omaha Mustangs score as though seven points made a football game just as a certain number of points means the end of the game in the aforementioned sports.

But fortunately for the football spectators who are spending ticket money like it grew on trees these days, they are guaranteed a full 60 minutes of action.

"Our players were real disappointed in themselves," coach Don Erway points out. "They realized they played about 30 minutes of football and for the other 30 minutes, they hardly moved."

Of course, you could hardly blame many of the Comets for thinking that seven points did make a game. For those who played in the Bill Jennings regime at Nebraska or in many state colleges and high schools, seven points was about all that was needed to decide a game.

"This is probably our (coaches) fault for not making it clear to the players that seven points was not a ball game," Erway notes. "In this league, 40 to 70 points are going to be scored in every game and seven points is just

"Of course seven points is nice to have, but it's just the first step.

Top Of Slippery Slide

What started the Comets toward the lapse that cost them the game was an excellent call by Omaha quarterback Mike Dugan.

The Comets had been pushing Omaha around like the beach bully does to the 110-pound weakling and had just dumped Dugan on his derriere for a seven-yard loss when the Mustang quarterback came up with the best call of

Dugan caught the entire Comets team blitzing into his backfield and dumped a screen pass over their heads to fullback Larry Jacobsen who had a three-man blocking wall in front of him.

Those three were the most overpaid players on the field at the time. If they had blocked anyone on Jacobsen's 62-yard touchdown jaunt, they would have had to get behind him instead of in front of him.

After this play, the air went out of the Comets like a punctured balloon. Erway compares the experience to being on a slippery slide.

"We sort of reached the top of the slide when we had that field goal made except for an illegal procedure penalty," he observes. "Then we had them going until that screen pass. That's when we started down the other side of the slide and we slid all the way to the bottom.

"Except for that letdown when we completely lost our poise and didn't block anyone-in fact we weren't even trying to block anyone-I didn't think we played badly," the Comets coach continued.

Encouraged By Comeback

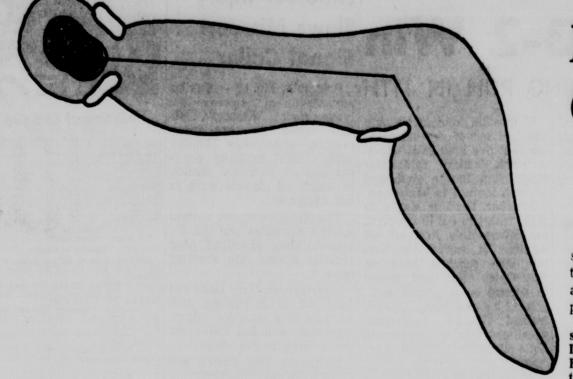
But there were some encouraging moments in Lincoln's first venture into pro football and the first venture into pro sports since baseball died a silent death.

"It was encouraging the way our fellows came back," Erway points out. "They really had to reach down and go some to come back after getting behind 34-0.

"It would have been quite easy to just die for the whole game after the way we died earlier. But they (the Comets) came back good.

The Comets will get their second chance at 4:30 p.m. Sunday when they make their home debut against Joliet. Ill., at Seacrest Field. Joliet was a 34-16 winner over Grand Rapids, a team that defeated Omaha in their opener. lington Redskins for a time.

-DUDA'S PASSING IMPRESSIVE-



SEVERE DOG LEG . . . Drawing shows Benson's No. 14 with dog leg, fairway trap and two traps at green.

Distance Not Only Problem On Benson Park's 14th Hole

. . . DOG LEG TRAPS POSE TROUBLES

(14th of a Series) By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

When a par-4 hole stretches 450 yards from tee to green, you hardly need anything else to protect its

But No. 14 at Omaha Benson Park, the 14th in The Lincoln Star's Nebraska's Best 18, offers plenty more to complicate the golfer's approach to the hole.

You can start with the fact that it is a severe dog leg left — one of the most severe dog legs in the state at nearly a 90-degree angle.

Add a fairway trap at the 230-yard mark, just where the dog leg bends, and you have plenty of trouble since a drive that does not clear the trap leaves the golfer with a second shot which must be hooked around the bend or else hit over nothing but jungle to the green.

But there is even more problems. Two large traps guard both sides of the green at the entrance and

the green itself measures 120 by 150 feet.

"We have yet to have a birdie reported on the hole," Benson Park pro Bob Anthes points out. And in playing the hole for The Lincoln Star, neither Anthes nor Lincoln amateurs Charlie Borner or Matt Taber even threatened to birdie it.

For the average golfer who doesn't consistently hit his drives 230 yards, the tee shot must be played short of the fairway trap, making it nearly impossible to reach the green in regula-

Borner hit his drive past the trap and carried the dog leg, leaving him a straight - in shot to the green. But his 3-iron second shot was just short of the green and to the left of the right trap.

A wedge put him 12 feet from the pin and he needed two putts for a bogey-5, leaving him at one-underpar on the back nine and four over par for the series.

Taber's drive carried nearly 300 yards and was far over the trap to the left side of the fairway. A seven-iron to the green left him with an 80-foot putt which he left 10 feet short.

Taber barely missed the 10-footer for a bogey-5, putting him four over par on the back nine and 13 over par for the series.

Host pro Bob Anthes hit his drive into the left rough short of the trap, then a 3-wood second shot strayed into the right rough short of the green.

His wedge shot landed in the right sand trap and he used a putter out of the trap. His seven-foot putt missed, giving him a double-bogey-6 and putting the pros one over par on the back nine and three over par for the series, one stroke ahead of Borner go-

Calls It Quits After 56 Years

. . . ENDS COLORFUL CAREER

Minden Lake Opens

Minden (A)—The lake at the

New York (A) - Seventy-five-year-old Charles Dillon (Casey) Stengel, acting on the advice of his physician, announced his retirement as manager of the New York Mets Monday, thus putting an end to one of the most colorful careers in the annals of sport.

Old age and a broken left hip, not yet fully mended, were given as the reasons for retirement after 56 years in professional baseball, 25 of them as a manager. Stengel's retirement will;

not become effective until the in 1910, with Kankakee of end of the 1965 season. Until the Northern Association. He then the club will be run by came up to the Dodgers, as a Wes Westrum, a Met coach 22-year-old outfielder, in 1912 who has been acting as in- and remained in the major terim manager of the club leagues through 1925. since Stengel fell and fractured his left hip a month ago. the New York Giants in the

Stengel will remain with 1923 World Series. He hit two the club through 1967 as a home runs, each one winning vice president although his a game from the Yankees. The real duties will be to serve Yankees won the Series in six as a scout on the West games. Coast. Casey is a resident of Glendale, Calif., where he plans to return in a week or so to continue his recovery.

Casey made his dramatic although not altogether surprising announcement at a hastily called press conference in the hotel where the latest and the lates the hotel where he lives during the baseball season.

"In fairness to myself and to the club," he said. thought it best, when I could no longer strut out to the Lions traded quarterback Earl mound to yank a pitcher, that

"I had not intended to rethe New York Giants in return for linebacker Mike Luccluding Mrs. Joan Payson, the owner of the club; Donald M.

return for defensive halfback Erich Barnes. The Giants al-Yogi Berra and Don Hefner, and Westrum.

He came into the room under his own power, assisted by a black cane that looked played for San Francisco and more like a shillelah. He wore Pittsburgh before going to the Lions. This would have been hair, tinted a strawberry blonde, was neatly combed.

Stengel won 10 pennants and seven world championships with the Yankees. Before that Chicago (A)-End Rich Kreit- he managed the Brooklyn



CASEY RETIRING



MIDGET GRIDDERS SIGN UP

Coaches Larry Mitchell left, and Ed Dosek help Jeff Gade, Bruce McCracken and Tim McCabe sign up Monday night for the start of another midget football campaign in the Capital City. These boys signed up at Millard Lefler while others were registering at various sites throughout Lincoln. Star Photo).

Vikings Obtain Barnes

Minniapolis-St. Paul (A)-The Minnesota Vikings announced Monday acquisition of halfback Billy Ray Barnes from the Philadelphia Eagles and gave up a future draft choice in return.

Barnes, former Wake For- Miss Pedigree (Hallmark) est star, has played most of Wizzy (Bermudez) his eight National Football Sunny Princess (No Boy) League seasons with the Eagles and was with the Wash.

Sunny Princess (No Boy)
Mr. Light (Staufer)
Peddler Hill (Correa) gles and was with the Wash-

Columbus Racing Tuesday's Entries

To Stage Opening Practices

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor

ODUDA'S PASSING IMPRESSIVE—

INDUCTION INBUSTAGE (No Boy) 115.

Second race, purse \$900, maiden, allowance, 3-year olds, 6 furtongs.

Mrs. W. S. (Greenberg) 113

Tarry Too (Correa) 115

Santabu (No Boy) 115

Seedy John (Acridge) 115

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Tarry Town (Kruger) 115

Tarry Town (Kruger) 115

Also — Tipper in (Morris) 115; Little Jekyll (Ecofiey) 118; Win Sis (Greenberg) 110; Glimboss (Padron) 118.

Third race, purse \$900, claiming price \$1,500-\$1,250, 4-year olds & upward, 6½ lurlongs.

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Many of the nation's football seers have already awarded Nebraska the top rung, but the Cornhusker gridders and coaches figure it may come a little harder than that.

Disregarding the rains which working on passion with a morning campaign with a morning cam

Ames, Iowa (P)—The appoint-

Van Der Hayden, a 1961

concentrate on the defense. He

served on the Cyclone staff

nounced Monday.

Duda connected frequently with right end Dennis Richnafsky, who missed the first of the first few days just reviewing what we worked on last spring and on fundamentals." Devancy indicated his gridders might expect some contact work Wednesday, but the first ing his practice sessions try
Sixth race, purse \$900, claim strong the frequently wachholtz right safety; Vactor, left inchacker; Barnes, mid full safety, who missed the first safety, left linebacker; Haug left end; Kennedy, left linebacker; Barnes, mid die guard; Senkbeil, right linebacker; Strohmyer, left tackle; Stith, right tackle; Clohan, right lende guard; Senkbeil, right cornerback; Grace, left end; Kennedy, left linebacker; Musler, right end.

Nogsemeyer, right linebacker; Musler, left ornerback; Grace, left end; Nogsemeyer, right linebacker; Musler, left cornerback; Grace, left end; Nogsemeyer, right cornerback; Grace, left end; Nogsemeyer, right end.

Nogsemeyer, right carely; Wee Bomb (Hare) Auntie Lottie (Padron) Swiss Guard (Bermudez)

Seventh race, purse \$900, claim stafety; Johnson, left cornerback; Haug left end; Kennedy, left linebacker; Fight cornerback; Grace, left end; Alvarez left linebacker; Musler, left cornerback; Grace, left end; Nogsemeyer, right end.

Nogsemeyer, right end.

Pogsemeyer, right linebacker; Musler, left cornerback; Beck, left safety; Johnson, left cornerback; Grace, left end; Kennedy, left linebacker; Musler, left safety; Wee Bomb (Hare)

Nogsemeyer, right end.

Nogsemeyer, r Tasty Treat (Hare)
Auctioneer (Padron)
Dakota Jim (No Boy)
Punkin Paula (Santage)
Ambulate (Acridge)
Eighth race, purse \$900, claiming p
\$1.500-\$1.250, 4-year olds & upward,
mile and 70 yds.
Red Buster (Correa)
Sizzlin Waters (Morris)
My Hoby (Hare)
Leas Pearl (Alexander)
Bull Fly (Padron)
Capital Ace (Stauffer)
No Hitch (Armstrong)
x—Apprentice allowance.

Johnson-Settell Win Hollywood Tournament

Bob Johnson and Ren Settell combined to win the men's division of the Hollywood Van Der Hayden Gets Bowl Pre-Winter Doubles **lowa State Position** Tournament while Ollie Horton and Hody Weise captured the mixed doubles ment of Larry Van Der Hayden as an sistant football crown. coach at Ic a State was an-

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QB Morrall Detroit (A)-The Detroit

League deal Monday.

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ci, offensive guard Darrell entire Mets front office, in-The Giants obtained Lucci from the Cleveland Browns in Grant, chairman of the Board

Kreitling Retires

football Monday.



NEARLY IN . . . Borner walks toward cup as his ball began his professional career rests only inches from hole on par putt.

Nebraska's ... Best 18







Postponed By Rains all City League Softball games and caused Monday's games

to be rescheduled for tonight. The schedule The schedule:

MEN'S AT MUNY
7:15—Park Department vs. Recreation
Department (exhibition).
8:45—Rohnert & Baum vs. Cullen Construction (C-Tourney).

WOMEN'S AT MUNY
7:15—Green's vs. Firth; Little Devils
vs. Sluggers; Whittier vs. First Presbyterian terian. 8:45—Lloyd Harris vs. Squirt; National Bank of Commerce vs. McKays.

City Softball Games

Monday's rains postponed

EBONITE BOWLING

SPORTS MENU

Ted Vactor, who was ab-

might expect some contact ing his practice sessions try-work Wednesday, but the first ing to clear a scholastic prob-

Monday morning, the Husker coaches gathered their units

scrimmage won't come until lem.

After working in the rain

around them in the cozy confines of the fieldhouse as the

showers continued in the aft-

The offense started with a

skull session upstairs in the

finidhouse while the defense

worked out in the basement.

called, "so we sent the de-

fense up into the intellectual

room and took the offense out-

Then the weather cleared GOLF—National Amateur Qualifying, Des Moines and St. Louis. HORSE RACING—Columbus, 3 p.m. up a little," Devaney re-Wednesday

Tuesday

HORSE RACING-Columbus, 3 Thursday The Husker coach was not

for two years while a graduate assistant here and has coached for two years at Lake 101-127-1228 | City, Iowa, High School.

Lions Trade

Morrall for two linemen in a I should not return as manthree-way National Football ager of the club.

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No. 6, Omaha Happy Hollow

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No. 8, Omaha Country Club

420 Yards, Par 4 No. 9, Omaha Benson Park

Par Out-35, Yardage-3,465

No. 10, Omaha Field Club

No. 11, Lincoln Country Club

No. 12, Lincoln Holmes Park

No. 13, Omaha Country Club

No. 14, Omaha Benson Park

No. 3 Lincoln Hillcrest Country Club

360 Yards, Par 4 No. 2, Lincoln Pioneers 428 Yards, Par 4

232 Yards, Par 3

406 Yards, Par-4

447 Yards, Par 4

400 Yards, Par 4

432 Yards, Par 4

340 Yards, Par 4

386 Yards, Par 4

570 Yards, Par 5

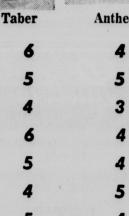
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450 Yards, Par 4







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BALL Not seconds . . . but first quality Black Tornados at this new low price!

Twins Boost Lead On 3-2 Win

VALDESPINO DRIVES IN WINNING RUN IN 11TH Columbia, Mo. (4) - Taking

Minneapolis-St. Paul A -vover Detroit Monday night. Hourth hit. He was sacrificed Minnesota, able to hit only sandy Vaidespino's two-out. The triumph gave the Twins to second and remained there one bail out of the infield in ball squad got pre-season single in the 11th inning drove a seven-game lead over idle as Jerry Kindall grounded out. the first five innings off start- practice under way Monday n Don Mincher, giving the Chicago.

FIRST PERFECT ROUND

Attempt Fails

For U.S. Amateur

Stewart of Springfield, Mo.; Rod Horn and Jack House,

The golfers were bothered

Bob Lau of Lincoln fired a

82-76—158 in his qualifying

Rain Stops A's-Indians

Kansas City (P-The sched-

uled game between the Cleve-

land Indians and Kansas City

lawfor's

by a strong, gusty wind on

the 6,885-yard course.

attempt.

Dick Koch of Lincoln is the first archer

in the world to complete a series of per-

fect scores on each of the 14 targets com-

prising the National Field Sucher Associa-

tion's field round. A perfect social of 20 on

each target and a perfect round has never

been shot in one tournament, but Kock is

the first person who has recorded with the

For Left Tackles

lahoma Sooners are beginning; victim of mononucleosis.

a summer-long fight to get five stitches taken.

A merican League-leading Mincher started the inning to right field off Larry Sherry single runs in the sixth and out and an afternoon session Amnesota Twins a 3-2 victory with a single, only the Twins' for the winning run.

Valdespino then lined a single er Hank Aguirre, rallied for

Mincher lined a single to right with two out in the sixth for Minnesota's first hit off against dummies and the de-Aguirre. It scored Joe Nos fensive units practiced punt to second on a ground out.

In the seventh Aguirre walked Kindall. Valdespino sacrificed him to second and Zoilo Versalles singled him home.

Willie Horton singled across

Team.

Iteam.

Quarterback Gary Lane was held out of a punting drill because of a shoulder injury.

Ray West and Bill Bates did the kicking in his place.

Halfbacks Ken Boston and Charlie Brown convalescing to the convalescing to the

Northrup singled and stole of contact work. second before coming home on Horton's hit in the fourth. Norm Cash doubled and scored on Horton's second hit that chased starter Jim Kaat in the seventh.

Night Game MINNESOTA

Omaha To Open National Legion **Action Tonight**

Aberdeen, S. D. (A) - The World Series of American Legion baseball opens Tuesday with two games a day scheduled toward the choosing of the champion on Labor

The eight regional entrants held workouts Monday. The There was a day time prac- daily game schedule calls for

First round pairings in the double elimination tourney: Tuesday Ontario, Calif, vs. Lyndourst, N.U., Arlangton Heights, Ill., vs. ailed.

Phil Wetherbee, sophomore be back in action for the rest ing everything on quickness N.H.; Memphis, Tenn, vs. Portland, Ore.

Lose In Tourney

West Point — The Lincoln preparation for a full-fledged knee injury. He was sent to Moose were eliminated from return to platoon play this Oklahoma City where it is the Cuming County Fair Baselikely he'll undergo corrective ball Tournament here by West Point. 5-1.

The Moose ran into Uni-

versity of Nebraska hurler Trial For Dogs Sunday Bob Hergenrader who scattered nine hits while striking Seward-The Nebraska Viz-out 17 and leaving 12 Moose

ALLEY ACTION

MEN'S 230 GAMES, 600 SERIES MEN'S 236 GAMES, 606 SERIES

At Bowl-Mor — Lincoln Civic: Peter Sommer, American Legion, 234

At Parkway — Centennial, Walt Melsinger, Meisinger Brothers, 244

At Plaza—Lincoln Classic: Don Wendelin, Jerry's Barber Shop, 283-623, Larrell Anderson, Jerry's Barber Shop, 233-611; Bill Harrington, Honda Rentals, 237, Bob Gant, 9th and L Drive In 514, Bob Webb, Page Trophy, 617, Pete Jacobs, Davidson Insurance, 626, Everett Martin, Harilow Brothers, 235-633, Robbie Robinson, National Insulation, 235, Church League No. 3, John Kuenning, St. Paul UC of C No. 2, 234, Ladies 200 Games, 325 Series

At Plaza—Dorsey Labs: Francis Lundy, Dorcol, 203.

WRESTLING

PERSHING

Municipal Auditorium Tuesday, Aug. 31



Main Event World's Championship (2 out of 3-40 min.) Dog" Vachone vs. Igor Vedik

Semi Final Haru Sosaki vs. Reggie Parks

Special Event

Tex McKenzie vs. Jim Grebmire

George Droke vs. Ivan Kalmikafi Adults Gen. Adm. Incl. Tax Reserved Rinuside Children

RESERVED TICKETS PERSHING AUDITORIUM

Shoulder Injury Slows Missouri Signal Caller

advantage of autumn-like temperatures, Missouri's footthe first five innings off starter. Hank Aguirre, rallied for single runs in the sixth and seventh innings to keep even.

New order of the infield in practice under way Monday with a light morning work-current with a light morning work-current out and an afternoon session in which all players were in full equipment. full equipment.

The offensive teams worked sek, who reached base on returns against the scouting

Detroit runs in the fourth from spring injuries, took and seventh innings. Jim their turns but were held out

Former Colorado **Back On Packers Waiver Roster**

Green Bay, Wis. (P)—The

a second year man, was traded to the Giants for a future draft choice. He is 6- Auto Driven By Phils' foot-3, 260 pounds and played college ball at St. John's of Minnesota. He was used on offense in his rookie year but mobile which police said was was switched to defense this

sive back who was the Pack- boy Monday. er's fourth draft choice; Bill Donnie Davis, Southern University defensive back, signed Hospital. as a free agent.

Williamson Ties For 5th In Wyoming Tourney

Invitational Golf Tournament Sunday with a 280, one stroke better than the score of another Denver golfer, Bill Bis-

Bud Williamson of Lincoln, Neb., was one of five tied for fifth with 286.

National League

Monday's Results No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

American League

Monday's Results
Minnesota 3, Detroit 2, 11 innings, right
New York 4, Los Angeles 2, might
Cleveland at Kansas City, postwored. ain, night Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games

Green Bay, Wis. (P)—The
Green Bay Packers of the National Football League traded defensive end John McDowell to the New York
Giants Monday and asked waivers on three rookies.

The 23-year-old McDowell, a second year man, was

Amaro Kills Youngster

Philadelphia 49-An auto- Monday they have purchased driven by Ruben Amaro, Philadelphia Phillies infielder,

Symons, Colorado offensive boy about 9 years old, was 26, 1959, but was beaten 1-0

GRAND RAPIDS LOSER Joliet, Ill.-A strong finish- | Halfback Ken McGhie, a ing kick enabled the Joliet 195-pounder of small college before a crowd of 5,200.

Set At Beatrice

Beatrice-the 18th annual

Homesteader Invitational Golf

fee includes the Sunday night

banquet. A two-man best-ball

tourney is set for Homestead-

Sunday's 18 holes will play

flights playing 18 holes Mon-

Practice rounds may be

Milwaukee Purchases

Milwaukec. Wis. (A)—The

Milwaukee Braves announced

pitcher Harvey Haddix from

Baltimore for an undisclosed

Haddix From Braves

played Saturday.

er entries for Saturday.

and Monday.

Joliet Takes Easy

34-16 PFL Victory

Explorers to waltz past game with Milliken, Ill., Uni-Grand Rapids. Mich. 34-16, versity triggered the winnhere Sunday in their Profes- er's attack, scoring twice and sional Football League debut using 17 carries to pick up 154 yards. It was the much-touted Joliet defense that proved the 18th Homesteader

difference. Grand Rapids showed a minus 16 yards in 23 trips on the ground, and a large share of the Blazers' advance of 227 passing yards Sunday, Monday

came when the explorers had the game wrapped up. Joliet trailed twice before Tournament for ama-Bruce Conhain, kicking speteurs will be held at the Be- cialist from Hofstra, N.Y., atrice Country Club Sunday University clicked on field goals from 31 and 37 yards to put the explorers into a Entries will close at 12 noon Sunday and the entry 10-9 halftime advantage.

FEATURE RACES

The low 32 qualifiers from Plag Raise 27 holes Monday in the cham-pionship flight with all other License Plan At Atlantic City

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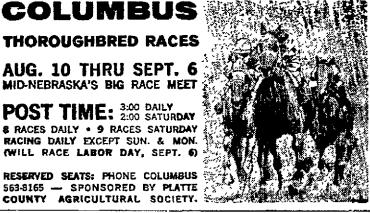
Haddix, who has a 3-2 rec-Wally Mahle, Syracuse offen- struck and killed a young ord with the American League team this year, pitched a per-The victim, an unidentified Braves for 12 innings on May fect no-hitter against the

back, No. 6 draft choice, and pronounced dead at Nazareth on the 13th inning. He was hurling for Pittsburgh.

Casper, Wyo. (A)—Bob Hold AUG. 10 THRU SEPT. 6 of Denver won the Wyoming MID-NEBRASKA'S BIG RACE MEET

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tackle from Amarillo. Tex. of the two-a-day drills sched- and learning and that will Yanks Edge Angels, 4-2

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an injured knee into shape

sive left tackle spot.

Los Angeles (P) — Elston year. Howard drove in the decisive run with a third-inning homer Lau's Qualifying Monday night, helping the New York Yankees beat the Los Angeles Angels for the seventh time in their last eight meetings. 4-2.

Pitcher Jack Cullen and Tony Kubek, who had been hitless in 29 at-bats, each hit State University student from miles north of here on Highrun-scoring singles for the Manhattan, led a field of 45 Yankees, and Ray Barker with a 4-over-par 73-75-148 doubled for another. Cullen, in the qualifying round for the 3.2, gained the decision over U.S. Amateur Golf Tourna- at 7 am, is a warm-up for George Brunet. 8-9.

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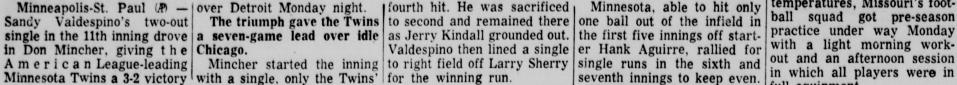
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Detroit runs in the fourth from spring injuries, took and seventh innings. Jim their turns but were held out Northrup singled and stole of contact work. second before coming home on Horton's hit in the fourth. Norm Cash doubled and scored on Horton's second hit that chased starter Jim Kaat Back On Packers

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OU Hex Continues O-State Fullback For Left Tackles

Dick Koch of Lincoln is the first archer

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The three other qualifiers

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Pitcher Jack Cullen and Tony Kubek, who had been Schmedemann, a Kansas day at its trial grounds three hitless in 29 at-bats, each hit State University student from run-scoring singles for the Manhattan, led a field of 45 way 15. Yankees, and Ray Barker with a 4-over-par 73-75-148 doubled for another. Cullen, in the qualifying round for the 3-2, gained the decision over U.S. Amateur Golf Tourna- at 7 a.m., is a warm-up for George Brunet, 8-9. NEW YORK LOS ANGELES
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Mincher lined a single to right with two out in the sixth

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In the seventh, Aguirre walked Kindall, Valdespino sacrificed him to second and Zoilo Versalles singled him home.

Willie Horton singled across

To second on a ground out.

Quarterback Gary Lane was held out of a punting drill because of a shoulder injury. Ray West and Bill Bates did the kicking in his place.

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Los Angeles (Koufax 21-6) at Pittsburgh (Veale 14-9), night

Omaha To Open National Legion **Action Tonight**

Aberdeen, S. D. (A) - The World Series of American Legion baseball opens Tuesday with two games a day scheduled toward the choosing of the champion on Labor The eight regional entrants

held workouts Monday. The into the trouble-ridden spot There was a day time prac- daily game schedule calls for

five stitches taken.

Unlike h is predecessors, ailed.

Phil Wetherbee, sophomore

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Unlike h is predecessors, however, Riley is expected to be back in action for the rest in a current for the two-h our evening drill.

Cutchin said: "We are key-hurst, N.U.; Arlington Heights, Ill., vs. omaha, Neb. Wednesder. First round pairings in the Wednesday: Charlotte, N.C. vs. Berlin, N.H.; Memphis, Tenn., vs. Portland, Ore.

Point, 5-1.

The Moose ran into University of Nebraska hurler Trial For Dogs Sunday Bob Hergenrader who scattered nine hits while striking Seward—The Nebraska Viz- out 17 and leaving 12 Moose

ALLEY ACTION

MEN'S 230 GAMES, 600 SERIES MEN'S 230 GAMES, 600 SERIES

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Sommer, American Legion, 234.

At Parkway — Centennial: Walt Meisinger, Meisinger Brothers, 244.

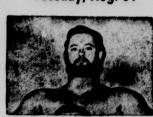
At Plaza—Lincoln Classic: Don Wendelin, Jerry's Barber Shop, 288-623; Larrell Anderson, Jerry's Barber Shop, 233-611; Bill Harrington, Honda Rentals, 237; Bob Gant, 9th and L Drive-In. 618; Bob Webb, Page Trophy, 617; Pete Jacobs, Davidson Insurance, 626; Everett Martin, Hamlow Brothers, 265-639; Robbie Robinson. National Insulation, 235; Church League No. 3; John Kuenning, St. Paul UC of C No. 2, 234.

Ladies 200 Games, 325 Series

At Plaza—Dorsey Labs: Francis Lundy, Dorcol, 203.

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advantage of autumn-like temperatures, Missouri's football squad got pre-season practice under way Monday in which all players were in

The offensive teams worked

Former Colorado **Waiver Roster**

Green Bay, Wis. (P)-The

a second year man, was traded to the Giants for a future draft choice. He is 6- Auto Driven By Phils' foot-3, 260 pounds and played college ball at St. John's of

sive back who was the Pack- boy Monday. er's fourth draft choice; Bill The victim, an unidentified Braves for 12 innings on May Symons, Colorado offensive boy about 9 years old, was 26, 1959, but was beaten 1-0 as a free agent.

Williamson Ties For 5th In Wyoming Tourney

Casper, Wyo. (A)-Bob Hold of Denver won the Wyoming MID-NEBRASKA'S BIG RACE MEET Invitational Golf Tournament Sunday with a 280, one stroke POST TIME: 3:00 DAILY better than the score of another Denver golfer, Bill Bis-

Bud Williamson of Lincoln. Neb., was one of five tied for 563-8165 — SPONSORED BY PLATTE fifth with 286.



Los Angeles	Won	Lost	Pet.	Behind
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San Francisco	71	56	.559	11/2
Cincinnati	72 .	57	.558	11/2
Milwaukee	71	58	.550	21/2
Pittsburgh	71	62	.534	41/6
Philadelphia	67	62	.519	61/2
St. Louis	65	67	.492	10
Chicago	63	71	.470	13
Houston	55	75	.423	19
New York	43	88	.328	311/4

American League

Monday's Results

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Minnesota 3, Detroit 2, 11 innings, night
New York 4, Los Angeles 2, night
Cleveland at Kansas City, postponed,
ain, night
Only games scheduled.

Green Bay, Wis. (P)—The
Green Bay Packers of the National Football League traded defensive end John McDowell to the New York Giants Monday and a sked waivers on three rookies.

The 23-year-old McDowell, a second year man, was

Minnesota. He was used on of- Philadelphia (P)-An auto- Monday they have purchased fense in his rookie year but mobile which police said was pitcher Harvey Haddix from was switched to defense this driven by Ruben Amaro, Phil- amount. adelphia Phillies infielder, The waivers were asked on Wally Mahle, Syracuse offen-

back, No. 6 draft choice, and Donnie Davis, Southern Uni-Hospital.

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Joliet Takes Easy

34-16 PFL Victory

noon Sunday and the entry 10-9 halftime advantage. fee includes the Sunday night banquet. A two-man best-ball tourney is set for Homesteader entries for Saturday.

The low 32 qualifiers from Sunday's 18 holes will play 27 holes Monday in the championship flight with all other flights playing 18 holes Mon-

Practice rounds may be played Saturday.

Milwaukee Purchases **Haddix From Braves**

Milwaukec. Wis. (A)-The Milwaukee Braves announced Baltimore for an undisclosed

Haddix, who has a 3-2 recteam this year, pitched a per-



GRAND RAPIDS LOSER Joliet, Ill.—A strong finishing kick enabled the Joliet 195-pounder of small college Explorers to waltz past game with Milliken, Ill., Uni-Grand Rapids. Mich. 34-16, versity triggered the winnhere Sunday in their Profes- er's attack, scoring twice and

sional Football League debut using 17 carries to pick up before a crowd of 5,200. It was the much-touted Joliet defense that proved the 18th Homesteader difference. Grand Rapids showed a minus 16 yards in 23 trips on the ground, and a large share of the Blazers' advance of 227 passing yards came when the explorers had

goals from 31 and 37 yards Entries will close at 12 to put the explorers into a

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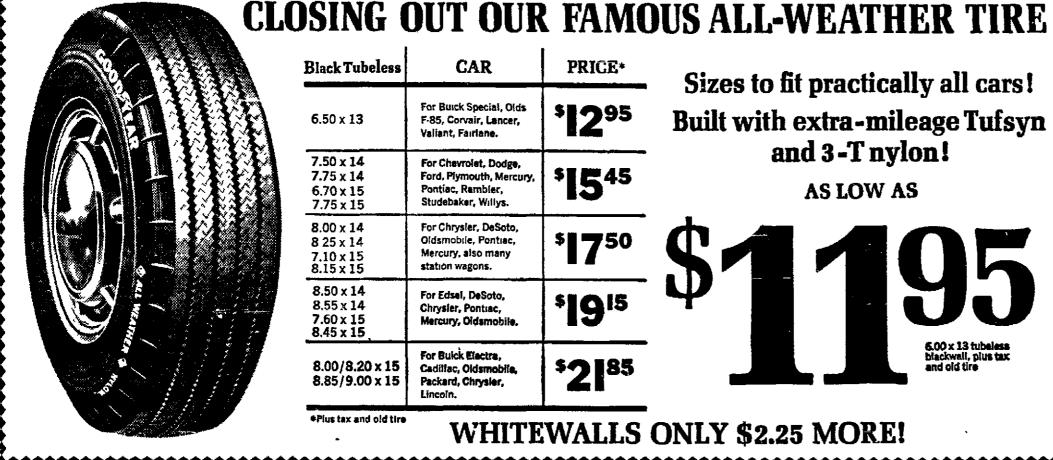
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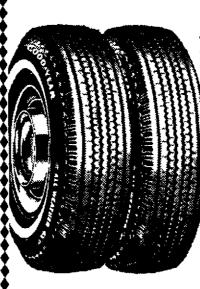


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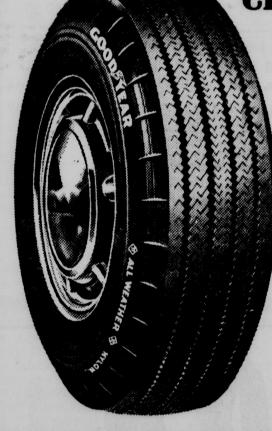
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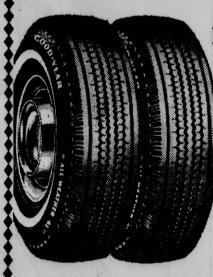
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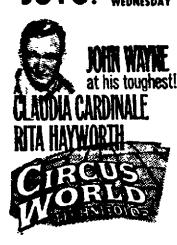
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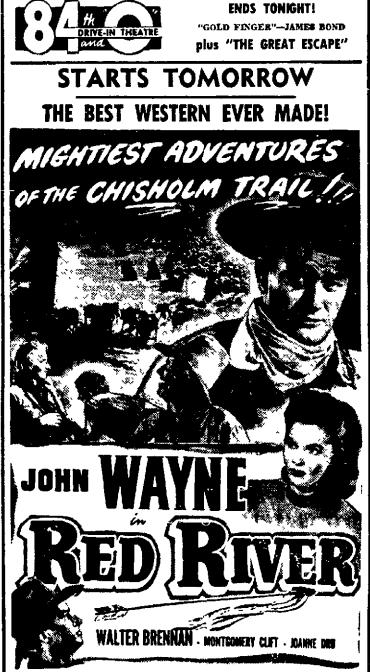
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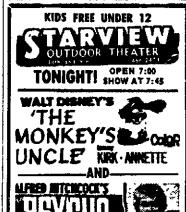
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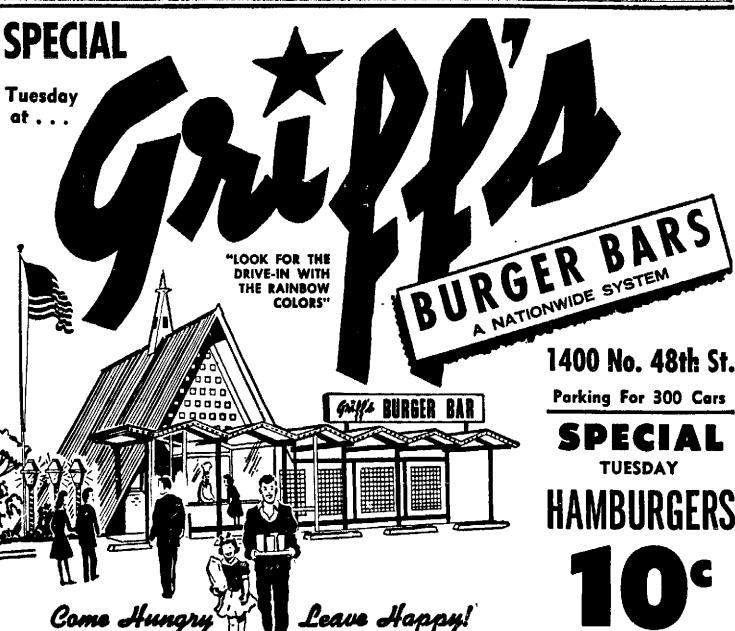
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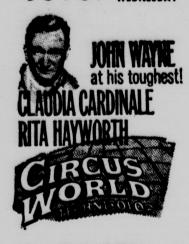
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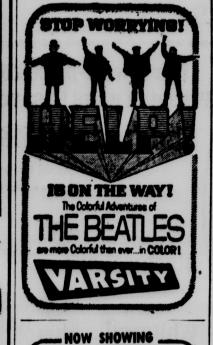
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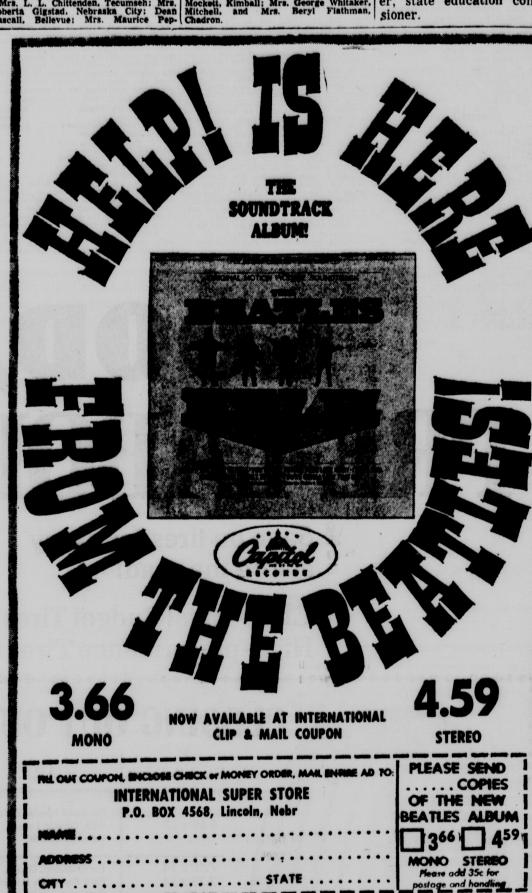
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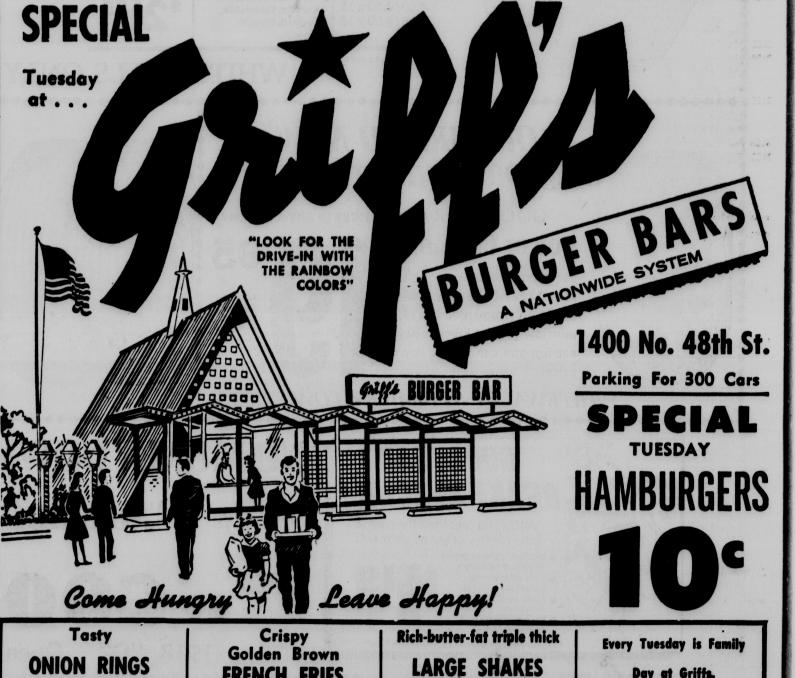
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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Alva E. Basier Jr., 1317 So. 19th 20
Lois R Woodra, 3135 So. 40th 20
Dennis W Capps, 2535 North Cotner 18
Judy A. Hester, No. 1 Garden Valley 18
John Gerlach, Hastings
Mary Kathryn Roselof, 2829 Frankin 20
Charles Michael Vasina, David City 24
Shirley Ann Kucera, 901 So. 17th 23
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'God is My Co-Pilot'

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BURCHELL—Mr and Mrs. James
(Linda Haxton), 1449 D, August 29.
CRAWFORD—Mr. and Mrs. Charles
(Barbara Ingham), 5431 Roose, August 29.
MARTIN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Delores Vanhana), 4310 No. 58th, August 30.
WEHR—Mr. and Mrs. John (Roberta Godsey), 27910 So. 35th, August 30.
Daughters
KOCH—Capt. and Mrs. Philip (Claribel Nidey), 1831 East Bermuda, August 30.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
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BREHMER—Mr and Mrs Delbert
(Judith Hansen), 5835 Holdrege, August 29.
SIEG—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Melissa Miller), 341 Carolyn, August 30.
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KEYES—Mr. and Mrs. Neil (Patricia Leavitt), 4910 G, August 30.
QUICK—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn (Julie Randall), 2904 No. 53rd, August 29.
Daughters Mon, Wed, Fri-The McCoys Thu.-Martha's Kitchen 7 Romper Room School

Daughters
MAYFIELD-Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Sonjia Lacy). Garland, August 29.

DIVORCES

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Thomas McManus; state cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

City Cases

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SPEEDING—(60-35) Laurance S. Webster, 20, of 3084 Sheridan, fined \$100; (60-40) Ronald L. Brown, 25, of 2230
West O. fined \$72 11:45 This Song—Quiz 11:55 NBC News: Scherer

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DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR

Paul W. Schueke, 28, of 231 Redwood Lane, pleaded not guilty, fined \$300, license suspended for six mouths, ap-

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FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY—Roger A. Elm, 23, of 6411 Cieveland, pleaded no contest, fined \$25.

DISTURBING THE PEACE—John E. Lahiff, 23, of 2300 Calvert, fined \$25; Herbert F. Gilliam Jr., \$18th Supply Sqdn, LAFB, inned \$25

State Cases
SPEEDING--(85-75) Donald L. Olson 25, Omaha, fined \$67

Note All cases heard by Judge Ralph

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)
David P. Schroeder & w to Evelyn
E. Buettgenhach & Shirley J. Springer,
L. 3. B 1. Krueger Addn., \$24,500.
Lee Stull & w to Martin M. Wandrey
& w, L. 4, B 10, Wedgewood Manor,
\$27,500

Lee Chapin & w to J. Vaulx Risser

w. L 8, B 1, Bishop Heights. \$46,000.
Gordon E. Wesner Jr. & w, to Lewis
A. Petry & w, L 29, B 14, Woods Bros.
First Addn. to Havelock, \$11,500.
Pat J. Murphey & w to John L.
Polk & w, L 203 & 204, Waverly, \$10,500.
Mildred M. Butler & w to Delbert
A. Reid & w, L 5, B 3, Stuhr's Park
View. \$15,000.
Erwin C. Korst & w to Bismark
King & w. L 17, B 3, Young's Hyland
Park. \$21,000.
Ilga Bergmanis to Vernon Dale Walker & w, L 10, B 70, Orisinal Plat, \$18,000.
Robert D. O'Brien & w to George
J. Harris & w. L 3, B 4, Meadow
Lane Fourth Addn. & pt L 12, B 1,
Meadow Lane Fifth Addn. & pt L 12, B 1,
Meadow Lane Fifth Addn. & pt L 12, B 1,
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Jack R. Christensen & w, L 133, Woods
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Aid For Schools Washington (UPI) - The Brainard.

© Sheldon Leonard guest 10:35 (D.11) Merv Griffin Show Joanne Worley, Dick Cavett House approved legislation 'Price of Maryland'

RADIO HERE IN LINCOLN

disaster.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and town. "D" indicates daytime only White, 2741 Scott, a senior ed at the crest of a hill. at Lincoln Southeast, has been LOCAL RADIO elected as a north central di- St. Peter's To Have rector of the National Student Fourth Bronze Door KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha KFOR (1240:ABC)-Lincoln annual conference at the Uni-

4,000 members.

604.76.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

Dean Scott, 2801 No. 26th,

\$3,315.35, assets of \$60.

KLIN (1400)-Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)-Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)-Omaha FM RADIO

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Special Features TUESDAY

11:25 Dear Abby: WOW, CBS a.m. Back yard a playground 1:45 Drake Diary: KUN. p.m. Women's news, recipes. 11:00 Classical Hour: KFMQ. p m. Beethoven, Vivaldi.

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Yorty promptly defended his request for a county and federal investigation into the actions of the patrolmen.

"I didn't want to do it," Yorty said, insisting he was not politically motivated. "But we had no choice except to A nine-foot section of curb- ask for an investigation, because the Los Angeles Police

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> > RECORD

BOOK

Users Council.

In the past three and a half eliminated the daily 5 p.m. "miniature Christmas rush." Lewis said.

Figure Drops

mail came into Lincoln post offices after 5 p.m. That figan official count by postal authorities last week, Lewis nohandles about a half-million pieces of mail daily, it was pointed out.

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Scholarships Go To 6 Ag Students

Six students at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and Home Eco-Misdemeanors

PETIT LARCENY—Alpha Jean more, 20, of Omaha, pleaded nolo tendere, found guilty, fined \$80.

NO FISHING PERMIT, TAKING UNDERSIZE GAME FISH, MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR—Henry N. Canfield, 19, of Hickman, pleaded innocent, trial set Sept. 15, \$300

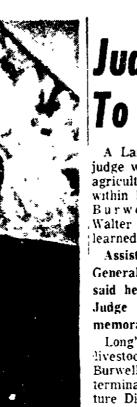
The six winners are: Gary Lee Ham, 20, a senior majoring in animal science and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ham of Benkelman.
Phillip W. Harlan, 20, is a senior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harlan of Beaver City.
Robert Carl Kumm, 23, is a sophomore and son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kumm of Winneton.

Sunday accident on a country road three miles south of

Listed in good condition at authorizing federal aid to help the hospital were Emil Nopublic schools crippled by a vak, 57, of Ulysses; and Arthur Hofbauer, 17, of Brain-

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The 11,000-pound first half of the door, to be known as



CRITTENDEN . . . defends California patrol.

Julius Ried Cited For Work With Mail Users Council

Julius Ried, chairman of tributed the high rating to the Long's contract. the Lincoln Mail Users Coun- action of the Mail Users Coun- Long had contended that cil, was awarded a national cil. which is composed of some Finigan forced his resignation citation signed by Postmast-75 Lincoln men, and to the because of his (Long's) re-

The award was presented Advertising, Inc., who was to Barn in November, 1963. be guest speaker at the lunch- Finigan then appointed two by Lincoln Postmaster Kenneth Lewis who noted that the citation was given for Ried's work with the Mail

years, work by the council has

Before the council went into action, 75 to 80% of all ure dropped to 25% following ted. The Lincoln Post Office

Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty:
Bonita Jean Busch against Kenneth
Earl Busch, married Nov. 16, 1961. in
El Paso, Texas; Gladys Gertrude Smillie
against Roy Charles Smillie, married
July 7, 1962 in Lincoln.

The drop is significant, Lewiss said, because it means that
more mail is coming in earlier, and thus, is going out: lier, and thus, is going out earlier-a direct aid to busi-

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Vatican City (A) - Work versity of Southern Illinois, started in Vatican City Mon-The association has more than day on the installation of what will be the fourth bronze door to St. Peter's Basilica, Bankruptcy Listed - Jerry dom. the largest church in Christen-

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Judge Will Rule Finigan Had Right To Terminate Dr. Long's Contract

within his authority in firm; ing before Long could be re- The memorandum further Burwell veterinarian Dr. pleved. learned Monday.

Long's contract as a state Long case livestock inspector at the Burwell Auction Barn was terminated by State Agriculture Director Pearle F Fini-

gan. Judge Hastings said Monday he had not officially ruled in the case but said he had sent a memorandum opinion to both attorneys involved. The judge said he is awaiting communication from the attorneys prior to entering an order in the case.

According to Kammerlohr, the memorandum opinion stated that Finigan acted within the scope of his authority when he terminated

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A Lancaster District Court Long's suit contended that there is no term provided for judge will rule that the state Finigan was compelled by either by statute or agreeagriculture director acted law to hold a formal hear ment for livestock inspectors.

stated, "It appears clear to Walter E. Long, it was According to Kammerlohr's the court that . . . it was the account of the memorandum intention of the Legislature to Assistant State Attorney opinion. Judge Hastings states give the director of the De-General Melvin Kammerlohr that the statute providing that partment of Agriculture and a state employe appointed for Economic Development absosaid he had received from a definite term can only be lute discretionary power to Judge William Hastings a removed after notice and a terminate the services of any memorandum to that effect, nearing did not apply in the veterinarian inspector . . . without the necessity of no-

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7 Price Right—Quiz

7 Rebus Game—Quiz

highway patrol commission-er Monday night defended his patrolmen against what he drivers."

but I can assure you they are experts on handling drunk might be characterized as un-professional, inefficient or

Yorty promptly defended his request for a county and federal investigation into the

actions of the patrolmen. "I didn't want to do it," Yorty said, insisting he was not politically motivated. "But we had no choice except to ask for an investigation, because the Los Angeles Police Department was receiving

For the sake of science, the gathered during the routine ar-

Yorty said, insisting he was committee on transportation, said he would call a special in the late 1930s. It was not meeting of his committee "to get at the bottom of these charges. It must be understood that the CHP does not TV Programs

Programs

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BIRTHS

St. Elizabeth Hospital
Sons
BURCHELL—Mr. and Mrs. James
(Linda Haxton), 1499 D. August 29.
CRAWFORD—Mr. and Mrs. Charles
(Barbara Ingham), 5431 Roose, August 29.
MARTIN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Delores Vanhans), 4310 No. 58th, August 30.
WEHR—Mr. and Mrs. John (Roberta Godsey), 27910 So. 35th, August 30.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
BREHMER—Mr. and Mrs. Delbert (Judith Hansen), 5835 Holdrege, August 29.
SIEG—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Melissa Miller), 341 Carolyn, August 30.
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Ried's work with the M a il
Users Council.
In the past three and a half years, work by the council has eliminated the daily 5 p.m.
"miniature Christmas rush,"
Lewis said.

Figure Drops
Before the council went into action, 75 to 80% of all mail came into Lincoln post offices after 5 p.m. That figure dropped to 25% following an official count by postal au-

KEYES—Mr. and Mrs. Neil (Patricia Leavitt), 4910 G, August 30, QUICK—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn (Julie Randall), 2904 No. 53rd, August 29. Daughters MAYFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Son-jia Lacy), Garland, August 29.

July 7, 1962, in Lincoln. 10 11 World Turns-Drama

Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Thomas Mc-Manus; state cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson. 60 Love of Life-Drama

Manus; state cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

City Cases

SPEEDING—(60-35) Laurance S. Webster, 20, of 3084 Sheridan, fined \$100; (60-40) Ronald L. Brown, 25, of 2230 West O. fined \$72.

DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE IN-FLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR—Paul W. Schueke, 28, of 231 Redwood Lane, pleaded not guilty, fined \$100, license suspended for six months, appeal bond \$500.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY—Roger A. Elm, 23, of 6411 Cleveland, pleaded no contest, fined \$25.

DISTURBING THE PEACE—John E. Lahiff, 23, of 2300 Calvert, fined \$25.

Herbert F. Gilliam Jr., \$18th Supply Sqdn., LAFB, fined \$25.

SPEEDING—(85-75) Donald L. Olson, 25, Omaha, fined \$67.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Approximate sale price taken from evenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or

\$27,500.
Lee Chapin & w to J. Vaulx Risser & w, L 8, B 1, Bishop Heights, \$46,000.
Gordon E. Wesner Jr. & w, to Lewis A. Perry & w, L 29, B 14, Woods Bros. First Addn. to Havelock, \$11,500.
Pat J. Murphey & w to John L. Polk & w, L 203 & 204, Waverly, \$10,500.
Mildred M. Butler & w to Delbert A. Reid & w, L 5, B 3, Stuhr's Park View, \$16,000.
Erwin C. Korst & w to Bismark Mon., Wed., Fri.-Rifleman Tues., Thur. - Wyatt Earp Preview Frosh English 5:25 7 TV Pulse: John Doran 5:30 3 Huntley-Brinkley News 600 CBS News: Cronkite 7 ABC News: Jennings

A. Reid & W. L 5, B 3, Stuhr's Fairle View, \$16,000.

Erwin C. Korst & w to Bismark King & w. L 17, B 3, Young's Hyland Park. \$21,000.

Ilga Bergmanis to Vernon Dale Walker & w. L 10, B 70, Original Plat, \$18,000.

Robert D. O'Brien & w to George J. Harris & w. L 3, B 4, Meadow Lane Fourth Addn. & pt L 12, B 1, Meadow Lane Fifth Addn. \$19,500.

James L. Monk & w to William Robert Delaney & w, pt L 5, B 2, Morning-view, \$13,000.

Merl M. Riley & w to Marie P. Schafer. L 8, Whitehurst. \$10,500.

Walter Oscar Mannschreck & w to Jack R. Christensen & w, L 133, Woods Bros. Half-Acres, \$15,500. What's New-Children 5:45 D Local News, Weather TUESDAY EVENING TV 6:00 News, Sports (All but 712) 10:15 7 Movie—War Drama 'God is My Co-Pilot'

Aid For Schools

disaster.

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln KWHG-FM (106.3mc)-Lines KQAL-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice

Special Features

TUESDAY

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Bankruptcy Listed - Jerry Dean Scott, 2801 No. 26th, fabricator, listed liabilities of \$3.315.35, assets of \$60.



CRITTENDEN . . . defends California patrol.

Julius Ried Cited For Work With Mail Users Council

Julius Ried, chairman of tributed the high rating to the Long's contract. the Lincoln Mail Users Coun- action of the Mail Users Coun- Long had contended that cil, was awarded a national cil, which is composed of some Finigan forced his resignation citation signed by Postmast75 Lincoln men, and to the because of his (Long's) reer General John A. Gronous-ki at a luncheon meeting of they recognize a problem, set of allegedly diseased cattle the Lincoln Executive Club about solving it."
at the Cornhusker Hotel Mon-

The award was presented be guest speaker at the lunch
Finigan then appointed two by Lincoln Postmaster Kenneth Lewis who noted that the citation was given for Ried's work with the Mail

be guest speaker at the luncheon, was unable to attend. His plane was grounded in Canada due to poor weather.

Finigan then appointed two other veterinarians to make inspections at the Burwell Sales Barn.

an official count by postal authorities last week, Lewis noted. The Lincoln Post Office

pointed out. The drop is significant, Lewis said, because it means that more mail is coming in earlier, and thus, is going out nessmen.

handles about a half-million

pieces of mail daily, it was

Of all mail handled by the Lincoln Post Office, 75% is business mail, Lewis said.

Lincoln Number One Lincoln is the number one city of its size in the United States for getting its mail into the post office. Lewis at-

Scholarships Go To 6 Ag Students

Six students at the University of Nebraska College of Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Agriculture and Home Economics were winners of twosemester, non-continuing Ak-Sar-Ben scholarships worth \$100 e a c h semester, making the total award worth \$1,200, according to Dean E. F. Fro-

> The six winners are: Gary Lee Ham, 20, a senior majoring n animal science and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ham of Benkelman. Beaver City.
>
> Robert Carl Kumm, 23, is a sophome and son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kumm Venango.
> Darrel D. Siekman, 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Siekman of Waverly and is a senior majoring in agricul-

Bruno Youth, 17, Critically Hurt

A 17-year-old Bruno resident, Dennis Jisa, was in critical condition in a Lincoln hospital Monday following a Sunday accident on a country road three miles south of Brainard.

Listed in good condition at vak, 57, of Ulysses; and Arthur Hofbauer, 17, of Brain-

Hofbauer and Jisa were in one car at the time of the accident, and Novak and seven other persons were in the Elected Director - Mark second auto. The cars collid-

Fourth Bronze Door

Vatican City (A) - Work started in Vatican City Monday on the installation of what will be the fourth bronze door to St. Peter's Basilica, the largest church in Christen-

The 11,000-pound first half of the door, to be known a the Porta dell'Angelo-Doo of the Angel-is being put up Work is expected to be completed within a week.

Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1965 The Lincoln Star 15 Judge Will Rule Finigan Had Right Terminate Dr. Long's Contract

Burwell veterinarian Dr. placed.

Long's contract as a state Long case. livestock inspector at the Burwell Auction Barn was terminated by State Agriculture Director Pearle F. Fini-

Judge Hastings said Monday he had not officially ruled in the case but said he had sent a memorandum opinion to both attorneys involved. The judge said he is awaiting communication from the attorneys prior to entering an order in the case.

According to Kammerlohr, the memorandum opinion stated that Finigan acted within the scope of his au-thority when he terminated

to be sold after their arriv-Jack Cole, president of Mail al at the Burwell Auction

A Lancaster District Court | Long's suit contended that there is no term provided for judge will rule that the state Finigan was compelled by either by statute or agreeagriculture director acted law to hold a formal hear ment for livestock inspectors. within his authority in firing ing before Long could be re- The memorandum further

Walter E. Long, it was According to Kammerlohr's the court that . . . it was the Assistant State Attorney opinion, Judge Hastings states give the director of the De-General Melvin Kammerlohr that the statute providing that partment of Agriculture and a state employe appointed for Economic Development absosaid he had received from a definite term can only be lute discretionary power to Judge William Hastings a removed after notice and a terminate the services of any

According to the opinion, tice and hearing.'

stated. "It appears clear to

account of the memorandum intention of the Legislature to memorandum to that effect. hearing did not apply in the veterinarian inspector. . . . Long case. Long case.

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C Sheldon Leonard guest College student faces leav- 10:35 (1) Merv Griffin Show Joanne Worley, Dick Cavett O Danny Thomas—Comedy 11:45 Movie—Drama ('51) 'Price of Maryland'

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Fellowing listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and town. "D" indicates daytime only station."

LOCAL RADIO KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha KFOR (1240: ABC)-Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)-Omaha

FM RADIO WOW-FM (92.3mc)-Omaha

11:25 Dear Abby: WOW, CBS. a.m. Back yard a playground 1:45 Drake Diary: KLIN. p.m. Women's news, recipes. 11:00 Classical Hour: KFMQ. p.m. Beethoven, Vivaldi.

Crittenden held his news amphibians.

Conference as a state senator

Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, dipearance said, "If our officers

RECORD BOOK

DIVORCES

Misdemeanors
PETIT LARCENY—Alpha Jean Gilmore, 20, of Omaha, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$60.
NO FISHING PERMIT, TAKING UNDERSIZE GAME FISH, MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR—Henry N. Canfield, 19, of Hickman, pleaded innocent, trial set Sept. 15, \$300 bond.

Washington (UPI) - The House approved legislation authorizing federal aid to help the hospital were Emil Nopublic schools crippled by a

HERE IN LINCOLN

White, 2741 Scott, a senior ed at the crest of a hill. at Lincoln Southeast, has been elected as a north central di- St. Peter's To Have rector of the National Student Safety Association at its eighth annual conference at the University of Southern Illinois. The association has more than 4,000 members.

Bankruptey Filed - Lincoln The second half of the bronz Sales and Constructors, Inc., work by Italian sculptor Ver-2503 No. 33rd, listed liabilities anzo Crocetti is due from of \$24,441.76, assets of \$12,- Milan in two or three days.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

16 The Lincoln Star Steels Steady In Mixed Mart Cautious Mart

teadied in a mixed and cauus stock market Monday as ulative demand. resident Johnson brought the estige of his office to bear al buying. on the deadlocked negotiators hares from 5.57 million Fig.

Associated Press average or 60 H gh closed unchanged at 333 with at Low

Wheat, Soybeans Corn Finish Firm Chicago P-Spectators

traded wheat nutures on a nunch and corn and sovbeans on a weather forecast Monday and all three finished Wheat posted fractional

gains, corn about a cent at 2 p.m. the extreme and soybeans 2 3 cents Oats added small Pres Close gams while rye eased slightly.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

LINCOLN GRAIN

OMAHA

Grade School Signup Set This Week

garteners who have not already registered will be held Thursday afternoon and Fri-weighted

Students will register at the school where they will attend High Registration hours are 1 30-

their birth certificates when been they register | 17th April 18th

11 30 a m Friday coln system should present out

Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1965 Markets At A Glance New York IP-

Stocks - Mixed; moderate

Bonds-Few changes.

Oats-Firm with corn.

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI)-The 15 most active

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Cotton-Quiet.

Chicago:

Wheat-Steady to firm; spec-Corn-Mostly strong; gener-Soybeans-Strong: late ral-Hogs - Steady to 50 cents Slaughter steers—Unevenly strong to 25 cents lower, top

Sales (hds.) High Low Close Chg

PRODUCE

American

Exchange

Barrow, Gilt **Prices Drop**

gilts were 25 to 50 cents lower, with the close down 50 to 75, on the Omaha hog market

sheep Salable 2 500, slaughter lambs mostly stead), eves stead to strong, bulk choice and prime spring lambs 22:50-23 00, good and choice 21 50-22.50, utility and good shorn eves 5 50-7 00, few 7 25

enrollments, about 58 new full-time faculty members will

The market for slaughter steers was unevenly strong to 25 cents lower with the decline on offerings under choice grade Prime grade cleared at \$29.75-30 and mixed high choice and prime at \$28.29.50

KANSAS CITY Hogs-4 500, barrows gilts and sows 5 50 lower, No 1 3 200 260 lbs 23 50-

to 25 lower, other classes steady, average and high choice few prime steers 27.75, high good to choice 25.75.26.60, good and low choice 23.00.23.75, average and high choice few prime heif ers 25.00, mostly choice 24.00.24.75, utility and commercial cows 16.00.17.00, canters and cutters 12.50-15.00

Sheep—4.300, spring lambs 50-1.00 lower, ewes steady to weak, choice and prime spring lambs 23.50.24.55, mostly choice 22.00-23.50 choice and prime shorn No. 2 petts 22.95, utility shorn ewes 6.00-6.90, cuil and utility 5.00-6.00

Senators Praised For Rural Scholarships

praised Monday by Gov Frank veloped under my administra-Morrison for their work in tive and much credit goes to spearheading development of the work of Sens. Gerdes. the Nebraska Rural Rehabili- Stryker and Adamson. tation Scholarship Program.

George Gerdes of Alliance, lution calling for a constitu-Elvin Adamson of Valentine tional amendment to lower the and Harold Stryker of Rising legal voting age from 21 to

from farm or ranch families ka's Congressional delegation to continue their post-high urging them to vote for the Morrison called the scholar- by Rep. Charles L. Weltener,

thip program "one of the fin- D-Ga.

Three state senators were jest and most imaginative de-

The governor also voice sup-Singled out were Sens. port for a Congressional reso-18 years of age.

Scholarships totalling \$99. He said a letter would be 700 were awarded 147 youths sent to members of Nebras-House resolution introduced

Classes this year will be

sity High and Nebraska Hall.

Arguments Heard

On Eddie Gold's

The Nebraska Liquor Con-

rol Commission Monday

heard oral arguments on the application of Lincoln restau-

ant owner Eddie Gold to es-

The application was op-

Gold admitted he had been

convicted of city gambling or-

Assistant City Atty. Arlyss

liquor license to anyone who

has been convicted of being a proprietor of a gambling

Gold now is full owner of Ken Eddy's restaurant.

lowa To Reveal

Interstate Route

The commission also

announce the date and site of

a public hearing where pro-

ponents and opponents car

The commission some time

35 between Highway 20 and

Albert Lea, Minn, be routed

west of Mason City That pro

posal was abandoned after ob jections from Mason City of

ficials and others who wanted

the highway closer to Mason

discuss the route

Ames, Iowa (A)-The pro-

posed route of Interstate 35 in northern Iowa will be an-

a clean record

Bottle Club Bid

Record Enrollment Likely When NU Opens Sept. 13 Women's physical education Nebraska University class-

facilities have found three Another record for enroll-

new homes, after the state ment will be set-this time at fire marshal's office conabout 14,500. Last year's en- demned old Grant Hall. In adjusting to increasing held at Bancroft Hall, Univer-

be added by the time classes University officials report that all student housing has been filled. They said various types of off-campus housing is still available, and that they

expect no serious problems. Dorm Changes Campus building changes this fall involve mainly dor-

tablish a bottle club at his Residence Hall will open for restaurant at 4750 O St the first time Sept 8 It will posed by a representative of house 1,056 male students A new food service building the City Council

just east of Abel Hall will also dinance violations on a numresidence hall, south of the

ber of occassions prior to 1943, food service building, is conbut he said he has since had Completion is hoped for Jan. and it may be ready for Spence Brown said state lay prohibits the granting of a

second semester use. It will house about 500 Surprise Bus

Inspections Set By Safety Patrol All inspections of school

buses this year will be made on an unscheduled basis. State Safety Patrol Chief Dan Cas-Col Casey said the school nounced at the meeting

buses will be inpected on an Wednesday of the State Highunscheduled basis at least way Commission, it was antwice this year for mechaninounced Monday. He said the patrol inspected

all but one school district last year on an unscheduled basis, leaving the one district on a scheduled basis to see if there was any difference The buses of the one dis-

trict were in good shape while in other districts some repairs had to be made, he concluded

Fraternal Calendar

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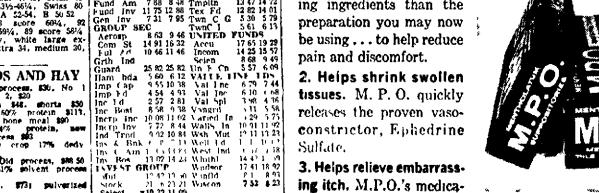
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more temperature-stable base holds medi-5. Helps fight danger of in-

fection. Proven germ-killer, Hexachlorophene, combats bacteria. Test it yourself for the

next three days. If not satisfied that M.P.O. helps you more than the preparation you're now using, return unused portion to the Mentholatum Co., Buffalo, N.Y., for refund. Available instainlessointmentorsuppositories at drug counters.





New York (A) - Steels steadied in a mixed and cautious stock market Monday as ulative demand. President Johnson brought the prestige of his office to bear al buying. on the deadlocked negotiators in the steel labor dispute.

Volume faded to 4.4 million ly shares from 5.57 million Friday and was the smallest since lower; top \$25.25. Aug. 20 when 4.17 million Slaughter steers-Unevenly shares changed hands.

When Johnson brought representatives of steel labor and management together at the White House where he emphasized the need of an agreement, Wall Street's fears of a nationwide steel strike by the midnight deadline Tuesday seemed to fade somewhat. Steel shares erased most early losses and several of the major producers made small gains. eral of the major product all gains.

Afore stocks advanced than declined the New York Stock Exchange, but evements of the popular averages were intradictory and reflected a virtual elemate among the "big" influential

tocks.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off .33 at 895.63.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed unchanged at 333.1 with industrials off .1, rails off .2 and utilities Gainers outnumbered losers by the com-fortable margin of 597 to 469 among the 1.369 issues traded. New highs for the year totaled 41 and new lows 13. Ten of the 15 most-active stocks ad-vanced, 4 declined and Westinghouse Electric was unchanged. Fairchild Camera and Polaroid each rose more than 3 points in heavy trad-

subject to profit-taking.

U.S. Steel was down about a point in early trading but it recovered as Johnson appealed for a settlement in the steel industry. The biggest steel maker ended the day with a loss of \(^1\) is to 50\(^1\) but it sold as high as 50\(^1\) Zerones & Laughlin rose \(^1\), Lukens \(^1\), Republic Steel \(^3\) and Bethlehem \(^1\).

Cigarette stocks resumed their advance of Friday. Lorillard rose \(^1\), Lukens \(^1\), Republic Steel \(^3\) and Reynolds \(^1\).

Prices were irregularly higher on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed U.S. Treasury bonds were generally firm.

Wheat, Soybeans Corn Finish Firm

Chicago P-Speculators traded wheat futures on a hunch and corn and soybeans on a weather forecast Monday and all three finished firm in active transactions.

Wheat posted fractional gains, corn about a cent at the extreme and soybeans 2 cents. Oats added small Prev Close gains while rye eased slightly. The support for wheat was credited, dealers said, to a lingering belief that the Soviet Union is or will be in the market for U.S. wheat and that the government will relax its restriction that half of such sales must be transported on U.S. flag vessels.

The five-day forecast of continued cool weather and additional rainfall imparted a good deal of strength to corn and soybeans, particularly the September delivery of the latter.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

LINCOLN GRAIN

Grade School Signup Set This Week

tary pupils new to the Lincoln garteners who have not already registered will be held Thursday afternoon and Fri-

day morning. Students will register at the school where they will attend. High Registration hours are 1:30-3:30 p.m. Thursday and 9-

11:30 a.m. Friday. All pupils new to the Linsystem should present oct. their birth certificates when Dec. they register.

Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1965 Markets At A Glance

New York (A)-Stocks - Mixed; moderate Bonds-Few changes. Cotton-Quiet.

Chicago: Wheat-Steady to firm; spec-Corn-Mostly strong; gener-

Oats-Firm with corn. Soybeans-Strong; late ral-

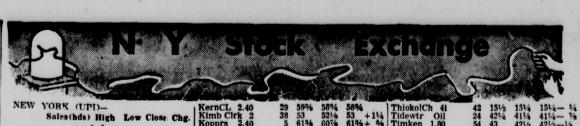
Hogs - Steady to 50 cents strong to 25 cents lower; top

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI)—The 15 most active tooks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Monday.

Standard & Poor's Indexes NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard & Poor's nourly indexes for Monday.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES



U S Smelt 3 U S Steel 2 US Tob 1.40 Upjohn 1.20 UtahPL 1.44

Exchange

All sales

Sonotone Cp Std Met .10b Syntex .30d Technico .75



Barrow, Gilt **Prices Drop**

gilts were 25 to 50 cents lower, with the close down 50 to 75, on the Omaha hog market

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Hogs: Salable 9,500; barrows and gilts
46 + 34
41/8- 45
54/2
83/8-11/8
77/8+11/4
83/4
18/8- 1/8
20/2
23.50-23.10; 275-310 lbs, 23.00-23.75; No.
1 and 2 190-200 lbs, 22.50-23.50; 260-670
1 and 2 190-200 lbs, 22.50-23.50; 260-670
Cattle: Salable 17,500; slaughter 14,500; feeders 3,000; calves 500; steers and heifers 25 lower; cows strong; bulls fully steady, spots 25-50 higher; high choice ers 25 lower; cows strong; bulls fully steady, spots 25-50 higher; high choice ers 25 lower; cows strong; bulls fully steady, spots 25-50 higher; high choice with end prime mixed steers and heifers 22 + 14
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Hogs 6.500. Rather slow. Barrows and gilts opened steady to 25 lower, later mostly 25 lower except small supply under 200 lb. 25-50 off. Sows 25-50 lower. U. S. No. 1-2 210-225 lb. 24.90-25.25; load included at 25.15, and 95 head 25.35; mixed No. 1-3 200-250 lb. 24.50-25.00; few loads No. 1-2 180-200 lb. 22.75-10ad 330 lb. 23.00; 400-450 lb. 22.75-10ad 330 lb. 23.00; 400-450 lb. 21.25-21.75; 500-600 lb. 20.25-21.25. Sheep 800. Rather glow. Spring slaughter lambs mostly 1.00 lower. Shorn slaughter ewes weak. Several packages choice and prime 90-105 lb. 23.50-24.00; good and choice 80-100 lb. 22.00-23.50; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 5.50-8.00, few at 9.00.

Cattle 11,500, calves 20. Trading on slaughter steers uneven. Choice and prime over 1150 lb. moderately active, steady to 25 lower, mostly steady to veak. Heifers over 900 lb. steady, under 900 lb steady to 25 lower, mostly steady to 25 lower, mostly steady to 25 lower, mostly steady to 25 lower, cows and bulls steady. Two loads prime 1250-1450 lb. slaughter steers 29.50-29.75; five loads 29.75; one load prime around 1350 lb. 28.50-29.50; choice and prime 1150-1350 lb. 28.50-29.50; choice and prime 900-1025 lb. slaughter heifers 25.50-26.50; mixed good and choice 750-975 lb. 23.00-23.50; good 21.00-23.00; utility and commercial cows 14.25-15.75; canners and cutters 11.50-14.50; utility and commercial bulls 17.00-19.00.

Demand was slow Monday for the largest butcher hog supply in more than two months and the market was mostly 25 cents a hundredweight lower with some lightweights selling 50 cents off.

The supply of 6.500 head was the larest since June 14. Mixed No. 1 and 2 grades topped at \$25.25. Others sold down to \$24.90 and \$23.75-24.50. Mixed 1-3 went at \$24.50-25. sows \$20.35-23.00.

The market for slaughter steers was unevenly strong to 25 cents lower with the decline on offerings under choice

\$ 11/8 | Hogs = 6,500; barrows and gilts mostly 25 | lower; sows 25-50 | lower; No. 1-3 | 190-270 | lbs. 23.50-24.00; 70 | head to 24.25; sows 21.50-22.75. | Cattle=12,000; calves 70; steers and bulls steady; heifers 25 to mostly 50 | lower; cows steady to strong; c h o i c e steers 26,00-27,50; high choice few prime | 27.75-28.00; good and choice 23.00-25.75; high choice few prime | heifers 24.75-25.25; choice 23.50-24.50; few 24.75; good and choice 20.00-23.50; utility and commercial cows 14.50-15.50, few to 16.00; canners and cutters 13.00-14.50. | Sheep=1,500; spring lambs mostly 25 | lower; ewes steady; choice few prime | spring lambs 23.75-24.25; cull and utility shorn ewes 5.00-7.25. | ST. JOSEPH

Senators Praised For Rural Scholarships

Three state senators were est and most imaginative de-

tation Scholarship Program.

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ship program "one of the fin- D-Ga.

praised Monday by Gov. Frank veloped under my administra-Morrison for their work in tive and much credit goes to spearheading development of the work of Sens. Gerdes, the Nebraska Rural Rehabili-Stryker and Adamson."

The governor also voice sup-Singled out were Sens. Port for a Congressional reso-George Gerdes of Alliance, lution calling for a constitu-Elvin Adamson of Valentine tional amendment to lower the and Harold Stryker of Rising legal voting age from 21 to 18 years of age.

Scholarships totalling \$99,- He said a letter would be 700 were awarded 147 youths sent to members of Nebrasfrom farm or ranch families ka's Congressional delegation to continue their post-high urging them to vote for the House resolution introduced Morrison called the scholar- by Rep. Charles L. Weltener,

Record Enrollment Likely When NU Opens Sept. 13

es begin Sept. 13.

about 14,500. Last year's en- demned old Grant Hall.

rollment was 12,901. enrollments, about 58 new sity High and Nebraska Hall. full-time faculty members will be added by the time classes

University officials report that all student housing has been filled. They said various types of off-campus housing is Bottle Club Bid still available, and that they expect no serious problems.

Dorm Changes

this fall involve mainly dormitory facilities.

the first time Sept. 8. It will house 1,056 male students. just east of Abel Hall will also

residence hall, south of the ber of occassions prior to 1943. food service building, is con- but he said he has since had tinuing.

Completion is hoped for Jan. l, and it may be ready for Spence Brown said state law second semester use. It will prohibits the granting of a house about 500.

Surprise Bus Inspections Set By Safety Patrol

All inspections of school buses this year will be made Interstate Route on an unscheduled basis, State Safety Patrol Chief Dan Cas

buses will be inpected on an Wednesday of the State Highunscheduled basis at least twice this year for mechanical safety.

He said the patrol inspected all but one school district last year on an unscheduled basis, leaving the one district on a scheduled basis to see if there was any difference.

The buses of the one disrict were in good shape, while n other districts some repairs and to be made, he concluded.

Fraternal Calendar

Tuesday
IOOF 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m.
DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple,

Nebraska University class-| Women's physical education facilities have found three Another record for enroll- new homes, after the state ment will be set—this time at fire marshal's office con-

Classes this year will be In adjusting to increasing held at Bancroft Hall, Univer-

Arguments Heard

The Nebraska Liquor Control Commission Monday Campus building changes heard oral arguments on the application of Lincoln restaurant owner Eddie Gold to es-The new, multi-storied Abel tablish a bottle club at his Residence Hall will open for restaurant at 4750 O St.

The application was op-A new food service building posed by a representative of the City Council.

Gold admitted he had been convicted of city gambling or-Construction on a women's dinance violations on a numa clean record.

Assistant City Atty. Arlyss liquor license to anyone who has been convicted of being a proprietor of a gambling

Gold now is full owner of Ken Eddy's restaurant.

lowa To Reveal

Ames, Iowa (A)-The pronounced at the meeting way Commission, it was announced Monday.

The commission announce the date and site of a public hearing where proponents and opponents can discuss the route.

The commission some time ago proposed that Interstate 35 between Highway 20 and Albert Lea, Minn., be routed west of Mason City. That proposal was abandoned after objections from Mason City officials and others who wanted the highway closer to Mason

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Mentholatum Co., Buffalo, N.Y., for refund. Available instainless ointment or suppositories at drug counters.

Stockholm Riots In 4th Day

Stockholm (A) - Street rioting broke out in central Stocknolm Monday night for the fourth straight day and policemen fought vainly to keep map-haired youths from taking over the main city streets. Police reinforcements had

been sent to the Haymarket area earlier with orders to keep rioters away from the central square in front of the concert hall and from the adjoining streets, where the riots started last Friday night.

Unlike earlier nights, the policemen were ordered not to use their sabres, traditional equipment for Swedish patrol or riot police, and to use their German Alsatian dogs

Teen-agers dressed in surplus U.S. Army jackets swarmed around the police squads, throwing bottles at the police cars. A police spokesman estimated the number of youths at more than 1,000 led by some 150 instigators. The battle, which previously

had been concentrated in the Hay market area where shop windows were crushed, raged all over central Stockholm. Some 50 rioters were ar-

rested Sunday by mounted police squads reinforced by dog patrols. On previous nights the teen-

agers had demonstrated against the U.S. engagement in Viet Nam and against South African apartheid (segregation) policies. The fourth night's riots

seemed to have no political background, a police spokesman said.

SCAMPER SURVIVES SOAKING

Arcadia, Calif. (A)-Scamper, a cat, had only eight lives left Monday. The Persian used up one

of its proverbial nine lives going through a wash, three rinses and part of a spin dry in an automatic washing machine. Mrs. J. F. Sargent said

she searched in and under the house when Scamper began screeching frantical-She finally discovered the cat in the washer. Scamper's eyes were

swollen by detergent, but otherwise it wasn't harmed by its ride with a soggy, sloshy rug, Mrs. Sargent gaid.

Agencies Get Money

dent Monday a resolution to Southeast Asia will have. provide funds on a stop-gap basis until Sept. 30 for govregular appropriations bills ternational arrangehave not yet been passed for ments which he said have serve will continue to help in the current fiscal year.

4720 Randolph, died Monday.

Survivors: sons, Raymond of

Hartington, John of Omaha, Ed

of Lyons, Dale of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Rosa Stamp of Ber-

trand; stepson, Arthur Anderson

of Lincoln; brother, Henry of West Point; sister, Mrs. Anna Woerman of West Point.

Services and burial at Lyons

CLARK-Mrs. Lenor S., 74, 2461

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Rob-

heris', 1110 P. Wyuka. The Rev.

A. J. Kraemer. Pallbearers:

H. C. Zellers, Robert R. Camp,

Frank Golden, Willard Townsend.

Roy Kiker, A. Clifford Anderson,

McHUGH-Mrs. Mary E. (widow

of Michael), 88, of 1325 No. 21st,

Services: 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sacred

Heart Catholic. Hodgman-

WAGENLEITNER - David, 78,

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Fried-

en Lutheran. Hodgman-Splain's,

OUT OF TOWN

BUKIN-Arthur, of Milwaukee,

HUNKER-Miss Harriett C., 20,

Falls City, died Sunday at Hia-

watha, Kan, Senior at NU Teach-

ers College. Survivor: father,

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, First Methodist, Falls City.

LANDREN-Gust, 83, of Seward,

formerly of Lincoln, died Sun-

day. Survivors: wife, Augusta; sons, Lowell of Denver, Kenneth

of Valley, Carl of Columbus;

daughtres, Mrs. Rica. d Sample

of Seward, Mrs. Ruth McRey-

nolds of Los Angeles, Calif.; sis-

ters, Mrs. Oscar Nelson of De-

troit Mich Mrs David Chells

man of Chicago; 15 grandchil-

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday,

Wood Brothers, Seward, Burial. Hill, Denver.

Henry C. of Falls City.

Burial: Steele, Falls City.

Wis., died Saturday. Roberts',

1685 Sioux, died Saturday.

Sewell, died Sunday.

died Sunday.



Eleven-month-old Jerry Mayhew literally tasted the mums on display at the Indiana State Fair in Indianapolis. Then he pointed to new adventure. His mother, Mrs. Jerry Mayhew, had some difficulty controlling her son's enthusiasm in the horticulture building. Sne had to keep him a safe distance from other prize-winning plants.

Viet Nam War Buildup Could Cause Inflation

the Federal Reserve System, nancial transactions. told senators Monday inflationary tendencies in the econ-

control yet," he said. "Our iob is to watch things care- greatest interest not only in

ings on economic and finan-ternational function of the cial problems bearing on U.S. dollar. U.S. security.

sees signs "the economy is overheating at this point."

The Federal Reserve chairman answered that he was concerned about this possibility in the first three months of this year. But the economy tapered

down in the second quarter, he noted, adding that the Washington (A)—The Senate problem causing concern now passed and sent to the Presi- is what effect the war in Arrangements

Martin described for the ernment agencies for which subcommittee a series of in-

LINDSKOG-Mrs. Flora B., 84,

of Imperial; sister, Mrs. Maude

Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Meth-

odist, Pilger. Burial: Pilger, The

Helga: stepdaughters, Mrs. Dar-

Paul's Lutheran, Auburn, Burial:

Auburn. The Rev. Walter L.

rice), 52, Valparaiso, died Sun-

STICH-Joseph H., 67, of Crete,

Eugene of Panama City, Calif.;

daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Mass

of Lincoln; brothers, Robert and

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

VARNER-L. Clark, 61, Denver,

died Saturday. Refired news-

paper publisher. Born Sterling.

coln. Survivors: wife, Mary; son,

Jerry of Tacoma, Wash.; daugh-

ter, Mrs. Keith Falls of Denver;

brothers, T. Lawrence, Jay L.,

stephaother Mrs E W Varuer

Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, How-

day, Survivor: husband.

grandchildren.

Kuncl's, Crete.

of Adams.

Gregson of Omaha.

Rev. Howard Robertson.

Humboldt.

Deaths And Funerals

Washington (P)-William of cooperation between free McChesney Martin, head of world counties in handling fi- Island.

But he commented that, while the present internaion- sa, former Gov. Val Peterson omy must be watched care- al payments situation has, in of Hastings, Richard Herman fully in the Vietnamese war his judgment, functioned ex- of Omaha, Richard Spelts. tremely well, it is in need of Jr., of Grand Island Fred "It has not gotten out of further improvement.

"The United States has the bringing about that improve-Martin appeared before a ment but also in seeing to it government operations sub- that the necessary improvecommittee conducting hear- ment does not impair the in- Buses Now Have

"But as long as our paythey aim not at improving the tive offices. system but at finding new continue to run a deficit.

"This suspicion, unfounded power is operative. that it is, needs to be allayed if we are to attain consensus on the problem of international payments reform; it will not be finally allayed until our payments position returns to the lasting equilibrium."

Martin said the Federal Rebrought about a good degree the effort to develop a better international monetary sys-

In reply to a question, Martin said, "It would be desirable to reduce our dependence BETTENHAUSEN-John H., 87, Greenwood. Rev. Raymond on gold" in settling international financial transactions.

Imperial, formerly of Lincoln, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Russell B. of Pasadena, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Norma Heebner Receives Okay Of House Group

Washington (A) - The Upper Big Nemaha watershed projosborn—Leroy J., 62, Auburn, ect in Johnson. Gage, Lan-died Monday. Survivors: wife, caster and Otoe Counties in caster and Otoe Counties in lene Zinns of Stella; sister, Mrs. Nebraska was approved Mon-Leita Recre of Mt. Vernon, Mo. day by a House agriculture Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. subcommittee.

As outlined to the committee by Soil Conservation Service officials, the project PORR - Gordon, 51. Humboldt, would involve construction of died Wednesday. Wherry's, 38 flood-water retarding structures and 59 grade sta-Splain's, 4040 A. Burial: Cal- POSPISIL-Mrs. Jacob (Beat-bilization structures.

It would cost \$6,376,920, of which the federal share would Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, which the fed St. John's Catholic, Weston. Buribe \$3,415,850.

st. John's Cathone, Seedan al St. Frances, Wahoo, Syoboda's, Wahoo, Rosary: 8 p.m. Omahan Aboard died Monday. Retired farmer. Survivors: wife, Gladys; sons, Eugene of Panama City.

Panama (A)-S. Sgt. James E. Benz of Omaha, Neb., was identified by headquarters of Arthur of Lincoln, Charles of the U.S. Air Force southern Crete, Victor of Dorchester; sis- command Monday as the crew ter, Mrs. Everett Andrews of engineer aboard an Air Force Salt Lake City, Utah; seven C47 missing since Saturday.

Fourteen U.S. military personnel were aboard the plane, missing on a flight from Howard Air Force Base in the Canal Zone to Cali. Former resident of Adams, Lin- Colombia.

Juvenile Prank

Indianapolis, Ind. (UPI) -Keith F, all of Denver; sister, A wooden cross was found Mrs. Kenneta Martin of Adams: burning on the grounds of Indianapolis Manual High School. Police said they beard's, Denver, Burial: Crown lieved the cross burning was a juvenile prank.

Omaha Interstate Construction Lag To Be Discussed

Omaha (P-Gov. Frank Morrison said he plans a conference next week on lagging Interstate Highway construction in the Omaha metropolitan area. Robert Anderson, Nebraska

division engineer of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads. said the three routes in and around Omaha cannot be completed by October, 1972, deadline for all Interstate construc-

Morrison said the meeting was prompted by Anderson's report. Meeting with the governor will be Anderson, Omaha Mayor A. V. Sorensen and State Engineer John Hos-

Anderson said the root of the trouble is a Nebraska formula which limits urban area expenditures for Interstate Highway development to 24.7% of the federal aid funds available to the state in a given year.

Carpenter Leads **Hall County Poll** For Governorship

Grand Island (A-Ten persons were named in a poll at the Hall County Fair here asking Republicans to vote for their choice as the party's 1966 nominee for governor, Charles Marr of the Hall County Young Republicans re-

Marr said State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff led with 30% of the votes cast, followed by State Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings with Receiving 10% of the votes

cast were former Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney of Hartington and Henry Kuhlmann of Grand Others receiving votes in-

cluded N. T. Tiemann of Wau-Seaton of Hastings, and Mayor Howard Peterson of Grand

Bellevue School Two-Way Radios

Bellevue (A) - All Bellevue Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D- ment balance continues in de- Public School buses have Wash., the subcommittee ficit, all suggestions made by been equipped with two-way chairman, asked Martin if he U.S. representatives will be radios to keep them in consubject to a suspicion that tact with school administra-

The school system also reand painless ways to finance ported Monday that two-way the U.S. deficit and thus to radios are being installed in permit the United States to four schools to insure communication whether electric The radios operate on the

citizens band.

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Market quotes for last week were: Butcher Hogs \$21.25, Sows \$22.50, Pigs \$10.75 to \$16.25 each, Lightweight Steers and Heifers at \$26 to \$27.50, Yearling Steers \$24.50 to \$25.90, Heifer Mates \$21 to \$24, and Medium to Plain Steers and Heifers at \$18 to \$21, PONY & HORSE SALE THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 7 00PM SELLING ALL, KINDS OF HORSES AND PONIES, USO NEW AND USED TACK.

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Stockholm (A) - Street rioting broke out in central Stockholm Monday night for the fourth straight day and policemen fought vainly to keep map-haired youths from taking over the main city streets.

Police reinforcements had been sent to the Haymarket area earlier with orders to keep rioters away from the central square in front of the concert hall and from the adjoining streets, where the riots started last Friday night.

Unlike earlier nights, the policemen were ordered not to use their sabres, traditional equipment for Swedish patrol or riot police, and to use their German Alsatian dogs

Teen-agers dressed in surplus U.S. Army jackets swarmed around the police squads, throwing bottles at the police cars. A police spokesman estimated the number of youths at more than 1,000 led by some 150 instigators.

The battle, which previously had been concentrated in the Hay market area where shop windows were crushed, raged all over central Stockholm.

Some 50 rioters were arrested Sunday by mounted police squads reinforced by dog patrols.

On previous nights the teenagers had demonstrated against the U.S. engagement in Viet Nam and against South African apartheid (segregation) policies.

The fourth night's riots seemed to have no political background, a police spokesman said.

SCAMPER SURVIVES SOAKING

Arcadia, Calif. (A)-Scamper, a cat, had only eight lives left Monday.

The Persian used up one of its proverbial nine lives going through a wash, three rinses and part of a spin dry in an automatic washing machine.

Mrs. J. F. Sargent said she searched in and under the house when Scamper began screeching frantically. She finally discovered the cat in the washer.

Scamper's eyes were swollen by detergent, but otherwise it wasn't harmed by its ride with a soggy, sloshy rug, Mrs. Sargent of this year.

Agencies Get Money

Washington (A)—The Senate problem causing concern now dent Monday a resolution to Southeast Asia will have. provide funds on a stop-gap basis until Sept. 30 for government agencies for which subcommittee a series of inregular appropriations bills ternational arrangehave not yet been passed for ments which he said have serve will continue to help in the current fiscal year.



MUM CONNOISSEUR

Eleven-month-old Jerry Mayhew literally tasted the mums on display at the Indiana State Fair in Indianapolis. Then he pointed to new adventure. His mother, Mrs. Jerry Mayhew, had some difficulty controlling her son's enthusiasm in the horticulture building. She had to keep him a safe distance from other prize-winning plants.

Viet Nam War Buildup **Could Cause Inflation**

Washington (P)-William of cooperation between free McChesney Martin, head of world counties in handling fithe Federal Reserve System, nancial transactions. told senators Monday inflationary tendencies in the econbuildup.

"It has not gotten out of further improvement. control yet," he said. "Our job is to watch things care-

cial problems bearing on U.S. dollar. U.S. security.

Signs Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-

The Federal Reserve chairman answered that he was concerned about this possibil-

ity in the first three months But the economy tapered down in the second quarter, he noted, adding that the

Arrangements Martin described for the

Rev. Howard Robertson.

day. Survivor: husband.

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da's, Wahoo. Rosary: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Svoboda's, Weston.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

VARNER-L. Clark, 61, Denver,

coln. Survivors: wife, Mary; son,

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Survivors: sons, Raymond of Hartington, John of Omaha, Ed of Lyons, Dale of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Rosa Stamp of Bertrand; stepson, Arthur Anderson of Lincoln; brother, Henry of West Point; sister, Mrs. Anna Woerman of West Point. of Imperial; sister, Mrs. Maude Gregson of Omaha. Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Meth-

Services and burial at Lyons. CLARK-Mrs. Lenor S., 74, 2461 Sewell, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Robberts', 1110 P. Wyuka. The Rev. A. J. Kraemer. Pallbearers: H. C. Zellers, Robert R. Camp, Frank Golden, Willard Townsend, Roy Kiker, A. Clifford Anderson.

McHUGH—Mrs. Mary E. (widow of Michael), 88, of 1325 No. 21st, died Sunday. Services: 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sacred Heart Catholic. Hodgman-

WAGENLEITNER - David, 78, 1685 Sioux, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Frieden Lutheran. Hodgman-Splain's,

OUT OF TOWN

BUKIN-Arthur, of Milwaukee, Wis., died Saturday. Roberts',

HUNKER-Miss Harriett C., 20, Falls City, died Sunday at Hiawatha, Kan. Senior at NU Teachers College. Survivor: father, Henry C. of Falls City. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, First Methodist, Falls City.

Burial: Steele, Falls City. LANDREN—Gust, 83, of Seward, formerly of Lincoln, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Augusta; sons, Lowell of Denver, Kenneth of Valley, Carl of Columbus; daughtres, Mrs. Richard Sample of Seward, Mrs. Ruth McReynolds of Los Angeles, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Oscar Nelson of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. David Chell-man of Chicago; 15 grandchil-

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Wood Brothers, Seward. Burial: | Hill, Denver. But he commented that,

omy must be watched care- al payments situation has, in of Hastings, Richard Herman fully in the Vietnamese war his judgment, functioned ex- of Omaha, Richard Spelts,

"The United States has the greatest interest not only in bringing about that improve-Martin appeared before a ment but also in seeing to it government operations sub- that the necessary improvecommittee conducting hear- ment does not impair the in- Buses Now Have ings on economic and finan- ternational function of the

"But as long as our paythey aim not at improving the system but at finding n e w The school system also reand painless ways to finance the U.S. deficit and thus to radios are being installed in continue to run a deficit.

"This suspicion, unfounded that it is, needs to be allayed The radios operative. if we are to attain consensus citizens band. passed and sent to the Presi- is what effect the war in on the problem of international payments reform; it will not be finally allayed until our payments position returns to the lasting equilibrium."

Martin said the Federal Reinternational monetary sys-

Deaths And Funerals

In reply to a question, Martin said, "It would be desirable to reduce our dependence on gold" in settling international financial transactions.

Survivors: sons, Raymond of

LINDSKOG—Mrs. Flora B., 84, Imperial, formerly of Lincoln, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Russell B. of Pasadena, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Norma Heebner Mrs. Norma Heebner Mrs. Norma Heebner Of House Group

odist, Pilger. Burial: Pilger. The Washington (A) - The Upper Big Nemaha watershed proj-OSBORN-LeRoy J., 62, Auburn, ect in Johnson, Gage, Landied Monday. Survivors: wife, caster and Otoe Counties in Helga; stepdaughters, Mrs. Darlene Zinns of Stella; sister, Mrs. Nebraska was approved Mon-Leita Reece of Mt. Vernon, Mo. day by a House agriculture Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. subcommittee.

Paul's Lutheran, Auburn. Burial: As outlined to the commit-Auburn. The Rev. Walter L. tee by Soil Conservation Service officials, the project PORR — Gordon, 51, Humboldt, would involve construction of died Wednesday. Wherry's, 38 flood-water retarding structures and 59 grade sta-Splain's, 4040 A. Burial: Cal- POSPISIL-Mrs. Jacob (Beat- bilization structures.

rice), 52, Valparaiso, died Sun- It would cost \$6,376,920, of which the federal share would Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, St. John's Catholic, Weston. Buribe \$3,415,850.

Omahan Aboard

STICH—Joseph H., 67, of Crete, died Monday. Retired farmer. Survivors: wife, Gladys; sons, Eugene of Panama City, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Mass of Lincoln; brothers, Robert and Arthur of Lincoln, Charles of Crete, Victor of Dorchester; sister. Mrs. Everett Andrews of Crete, Mrs. Everett Andrews of Crete, Command Monday as the crew comma ter, Mrs. Everett Andrews of engineer aboard an Air Force Salt Lake City, Utah; seven C47 missing since Saturday.

Fourteen U.S. military personnel were aboard the plane, missing on a flight from Howard Air Force Base died Saturday. Retired news-paper publisher. Born Sterling. Former resident of Adams, Lin-Colombia. in the Canal Zone to Cali,

Juvenile Prank

Indianapolis, Ind. (UPI) -Keith F., all of Denver; sister, A wooden cross was found Mrs. Kenneta Martin of Adams: burning on the grounds of Instepmother, Mrs. E. W. Varner dianapolis Manual High School. Police said they beard's, Denver. Burial: Crown lieved the cross burning was a juvenile prank.

Omaha Interstate **Construction Lag** To Be Discussed

Omaha (A)-Gov. Frank Morrison said he plans a confer-ence next week on lagging Interstate Highway construc-tion in the Omaha metropolitan area.

Robert Anderson, Nebraska division engineer of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads. said the three routes in and around Omaha cannot be completed by October, 1972, deadline for all Interstate construc-

Morrison said the meeting was prompted by Anderson's report. Meeting with the governor will be Anderson, Omaha Mayor A. V. Sorensen and State Engineer John Hos-

Anderson said the root of the trouble is a Nebraska formula which limits urban area expenditures for Interstate Highway development to 24.7% of the federal aid funds available to the state in a given year.

Carpenter Leads **Hall County Poll** For Governorship

Grand Island (P)—Ten persons were named in a poll at the Hall County Fair here asking Republicans to vote for their choice as the party's 1966 nominee for governor, Charles Marr of the Hall County Young Republicans re-

Marr said State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff led with 30% of the votes cast. followed by State Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings with

Receiving 10% of the votes cast were former Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney of Hartington and Henry Kuhlmann of Grand Island.

Others receiving votes included N. T. Tiemann of Wauwhile the present internaion- sa, former Gov. Val Peterson tremely well, it is in need of Jr., of Grand Island Fred Seaton of Hastings, and Mayor Howard Peterson of Grand

Bellevue School Two-Way Radios

Bellevue (A) - All Bellevue ment balance continues in de- Public School buses have Wash., the subcommittee ficit, all suggestions made by been equipped with two-way chairman, asked Martin if he U.S. representatives will be radios to keep them in consees signs "the economy is overheating at this point."

U.S. representatives will be radios to keep them in consubject to a suspicion that tact with school administrative offices.

permit the United States to four schools to insure communication whether electric

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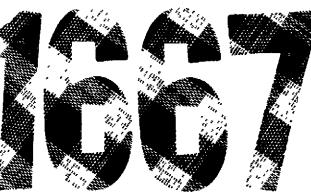
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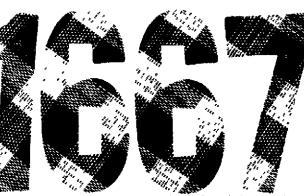
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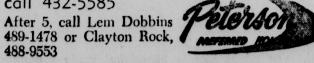
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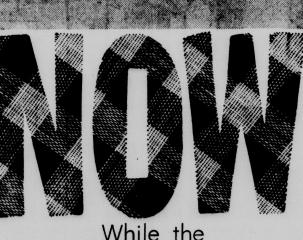
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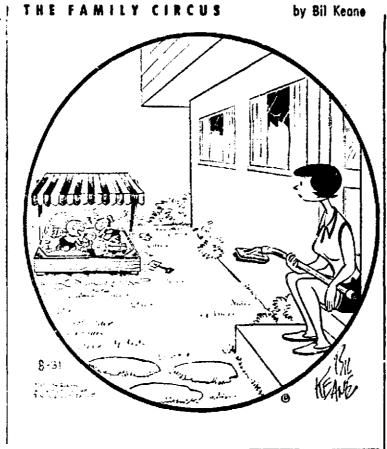
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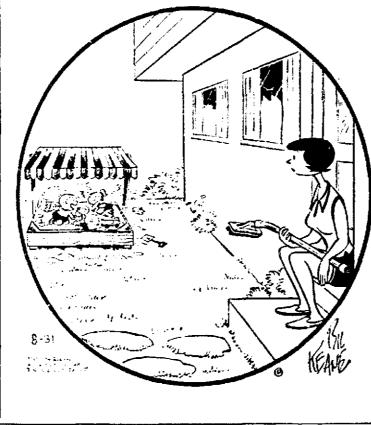


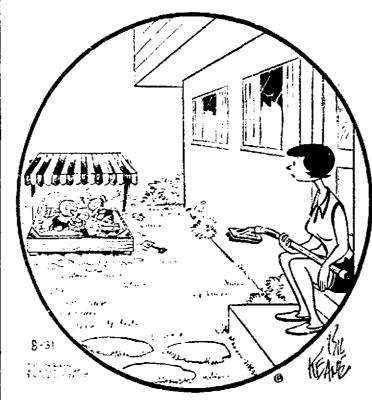
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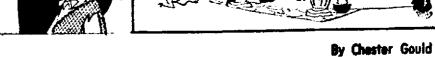
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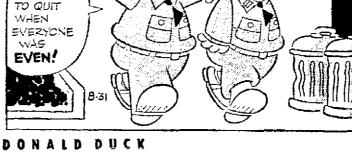




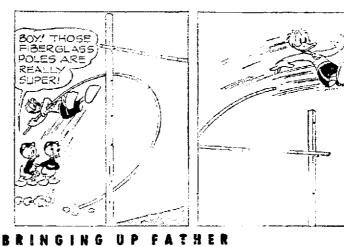
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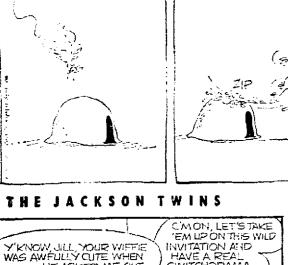
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"I thought you might like to know that while I don't understand any of these things, I don't understand yours



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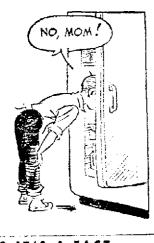




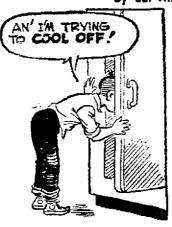












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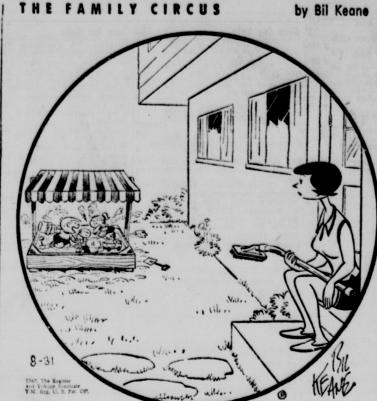
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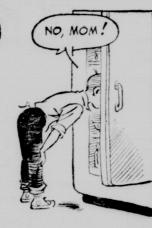
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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17. Peer

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13. Fore-

DOWN instrument 1. For fear 11. Irregular, that 2. Assam gnawed silkworm away 3. Dreadful

12. Harder to 4. Employ 5. Roman money fathers: 6. French coin

7. Lick 8. Bear constellation 9. Golf course

31. Small, pearshaped fruit 33. Describing parts

36. Olympus queen 39. Birds 40. Father: Fr. 42. Conclude tree's north 43. Peruke

Yesterday's Answer

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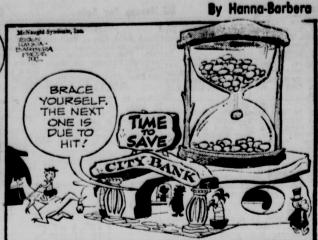
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DICK TRACY









THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

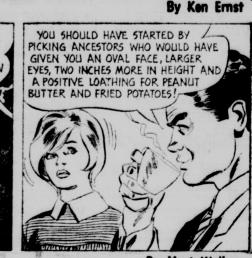






3.4 I HAVE A DAUGHTER ... ABOUT YOUR AGE, MISS ... UH ... IND, MR. HARPER ... CRAWFORD! ... DON'T STRAIN YOURSELF TO LOOK AMAZED! THIS HAIRPIECE COST ME



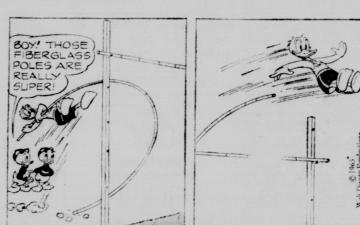


BEETLE BAILEY





DONALD DUCK





BRINGING UP FATHER





NEITHER DID I ! THAT'S A TAPE MADE OF YOUR By Franklin Folger

LAFF-A-DAY



... and don't worry about the house, dear-I'l do

the dishes and dusting until you seturn."



"I thought you might like to know that while I don't understand any of these things, I don't understand yours the least."